MADELINE POLLARD

Gave Up Her Baby For Breckenridge.

HOISTURE IN MANY EYES

A Silence Unbroken Until the Suggestion is Made That Court

Wasnixeros, March 20,—The cross-examination of the plaintiff in the Pollard-Breckenridge case was continued this morning. It began with the identification and reading of letters written by Miss Pollard to her protector Rhodes in November, 1864, in which she ask in to make a special effort to get money to pay her board, suggesting that he borrow it, and adding an invitation to come at a certain hour to see her, saying they would be abone and have a pleasant time. Other letters asking for money were freed. She went on to say that there demands for money were for the purpose of allaying Rhodes' snapicions. Deing in urgent need of money seemed to present good evidence that she had no other resources except what she got from him Breckenridee planned it all. He dictated the letters dated New Orleans and others. Court then took a recess oney to pay her board, suggesting that

Mr. Butterworth asked if it had no Mr. Intterworth asked if it had not always been in her power to min Colonel breckenridge, to which she replied: "I had that power, but I mever made a threat to him in my life. I never pressed the thumb screws on him until he had it in his power to keep his promise and broke it." When she was asked wind thingo Colonel Breckenridge had said of Mrs. Wing, Misk Tollard refused to repent them, saying that she would not talk that way of another woman.

Washington News

Washington, March 20.-Democratic pleted consideration of the turiff bill, and it was submitted to the full committee of Repu ileans and Democrate today. The provisions alregating the Hawaian reciprocity treaty was stricken out, and a specific declaration inserted repealing the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the McKining act. In the senate Voorhees reported the tariff bill as amended by the linance committee, and gave notice that it would be called up Monday. April 2d.

A report is current that he President is determined to velo the seignorage iill: another that he signed it, and various others are allost treday, all without apparent foundation. The only information obtainable is that he will give it careful consideration.

it careful consideration.

To Consolidate.

Sr. Laurs, Mo., March 20.—It is learned from a high railroad source that a gigantic ronsolidation of railroad interests is on the tapis. It is an invasion of the Goold territory by the Yanderbilts and Standard Dil neople, who now control the Missonri, Kansas & Texas railroad. The consolidation includes the Ghesapeane and Ohio railway, Yanderbilt property, running from New York via Washington and Baltimore to Cincinnatt, the Big Pour line, another Yanderbilt property, which can be used to St. Louis and from St. Louis to Galveston, Texas, and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Sandard Di property. This will give the Vanderbilta a line direct from Galveston to New York. Mr. Rockefeller and various other magnates will arrive this evening to make the arrangement.

tion in the San Francisco produce ex-change remains practically unchanged. mangin money. The directors remain firm, and it is stated upon good author-ity that the nool will comply with their ruling needing life action. Little was done in the market today. The lendency was weaker. There were salve of May wheat us low as \$1.121.

Criminal Libel Suit-

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Hander, March 29.—11. E. Doyal of this city has brought suit against A. M. Squire, H. S. Skillings, H. A. Neame and C. C. Childress for Priminal libel. Mr. Doyal alleges that in an article published in the Hanford Review last Angust, charging him with being an anarchist and dangerous factor in experience labering charges to right hans.

Assaulted by Roughs

New York, March 20,-Miss Adelina Waters, the leading lady in the McKee Rankin theatrical company, was rescueby the police today while suffering from frightful indignities at the hands of a gang of roughs in a descried sharty in Jersey City. Miss Waters had been ill and wandered from the hospital while ander the indigence of morphine and

Stone Held Un.

SEATTLE, March 20,-Adolph Krug the defaulting city treasurer, was today convicted of using \$10,000 of public money in a manner not authorized by law and to make a profit thereby money in a manner not authorized by law and to make a profit thereby. Twenty-six more indictments are still hanging over him. Krug left Seattle early in September last and went to British Columbia. It was discovered that his accounts were more than \$200,000 show. He was captured about two weeks later in St. Paul and brought back here.

sheriff and mine owners have usked the

STILL ON GUARD.

DENVER'S MILITIA KEPT UNDER ORDERS.

Renewal of Hostilities Expected Should the Court Decide Against the Governor.

DESVER. March 20.-The First Regi-The governor has not asked for an opinion on that sobject. Applied Stone of the police force expects a renewal of hostilities and is making staborato preparations for the battle. A strong guard is at the city hall

i the secret service treasury department

civil appropriation bill was passed by the house today without division. The amendment to the act of 1891, repealing timber culture and pre-emption acts, which was adopted in committee and which was bilterly opposed by western members, was defeated.

Two Hundred Coming

Stabbed and Killed.

um, was stabbed with a carving knife and instantly killed yesterday by Ros-ino Riccardo, another patient.

The Iron Man Knocked Out Lonnon, March 20.—Dick Burge, "the Iron Man," was knocked out by Valen-tine, the light weight champion, in twenty rounds.

WEDDING BELLS.

at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, uncleand and of the bride. The contracting couple were Thomas E. Elliott and Miss Effic May Hill. The econtracting coups were Tromas E.
Elliott and Miss Elfe May IIII. The
attendants were George Elliott and Miss
Leana Shumard. The bridal party
stood under a floral marriage bell, suspended in the hay sindow of a parlor,
which lad been beautifully decorated
with plants and flowers by loving
hands, ellowing the affection and good
will of many friends.

The bride looked lovely in a robe of
white mul's seiling, triumed with white
chillon. Her only ornaments were orange blossoms, the groom and best man
being in evening dress.

The ceremony was performed by Rev.
George J. Binder. After congratulations to the happy pair the bride and
groom led the way to the duing room,
where an elegant supper was served.
The young outple will reside at the
bome of the groom on Chestnat avenue,
in Oleander. The following persons
were present:

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs.

ere present: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George Elibott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shumand, Mrs. George J. Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Lorence White, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. Sarah Hill, Miss Annie Elliott, Miss Norma Hill, Messrs. Otis Maisbury, A. J. Moore, T. E. Moore,

A horse attached to a buggy slipped on the wet payement at the corner of I and Mariposa streets last night. The animal evidently soverely wrenched some of its limbs as it remained motionless on the payement for a few minutes, No other damage was done other than a broken shaft.

E. W. Jones, superintendent of the Nestell vineyard for two years, resigned his position to return to his oki home in Utica, N. Y. He left on the noon

OF MISS POLLARD AND HIMSELF Without Evense or Palliation, E.

cept the Inherent Weakness

Washington, March 2).—The prosecu-tion in the Breckenridge case suddenly announced they would rest their case. Colonel John T. Shelby, Breckenridge's partner, proceeded to outline the de lenge. He said: "I am authorized by tend to condone whatever was wrong in the relations of the two. Counsel declared Miss Pollard accosted defendant on the train before he ever knew her. Some weeks latter he received a letter from her asking advice as to her relations with Rhodes, which he answered, giving her the law in the case. Later site asked him to come to the seminary to see her, which he did. He found her a woman of 20 or 21, not a mere school girl. She admitted the illicit relations with Rhodes, She asked him to take her to an entertainment in the evening, she herealf successful a closed earringe. In the course of the ride the illicit relations were established. Colonel Breckenridge had been compelled under fear and threats of exposure to give Miss Pollard more money than he could spare. Futustil he ofered her money if she would pe away from the city and fit herself for work. Deniel was made of the allegation that defendant had promised to marry Miss Pollard. Wassinxon, March 21.—It is evident that from foshay's proceedings in the Pollard case that the defense will be partly a denial, partly explanatory, a denial that Golonel Breckenridge had seedned Madeline Pollard, that she gave birth to a child at Norwood convent, an explanation that she trapped him into a promise to marry her on the under-

Militia.

Denvea, March 21.—The Times says in the matter of his police and fire appointees in case the decision is against him. He suspects the loyalty of the militia and hascaused State Game Warden Fall Coctte to swear in 1000 deputies, who will be furnished with state rams and make the assault. The governor's opponents are fully advesed of these preparations and have made every proparation for detense. Shoriff Burchfault declares that die game warden's hapaties shall not be parmitted to exercise the powers of deputy sheriffs, and has ordered the arrest of any one not appointed by him who is found warning a deputy's badge and carrying concealed weapons. The law says deputy game undens are possessed of the power of deputy sheriffs only when in possession with the violation of the game laws. The sheriff says that if 1000 gume were furnished he would have 1000 men ready to carry them and to preserve the peace.

Lewis C. Fry was arrested this morning by order of Mayor Solomon and thrown into jail on a charge of vagrancy. Railmod messages tell that the Los Angelos regiment of unemployed is gathering strength as it comes, and that it has plundered come towns on the way. The major has issued a proclamation calling on the edizens of El Paso to prepare for the protection of their property and families, and sy prompt and united action prevent the invasion of the hordes. This evening the citizens decided that the tramps he fed and sent forward. In reply to a telegram, usking that the war department be requested to order the troops at Fort Bliss to assist in repulling the threatened inv. sion, Governor Hogg wired: "You are assured that Texas is fully able to arrest, prosecute and punish General Fry and his whole industrial carmy if they role or plunder your prople, or atherwise violate the Penal Code, and she will not call on the fearl government for troops to aid in the work." For lack of evidence the reorder dismissed the charge of vagrancy against Fry and he addressed a crowd in the plaza.

The May Wheat Corner.

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Sax Francisco, March 21.—The dis-pute between the directors of the produce exchange and the pool striving to corner May when is still uncettled. A general meeting of the exchange is to be held tomorrow to decide whether McGitudin & Co, shall be made to comply with the recent ruling of the directors or not. The ruling reduced the marginal value of May wheat from \$1.10 per cental to \$3.05, making it necessary for the pool to put up more margin money on their dealings, which amount to over 30.000 centale. Business today was in a state of abeyance, a waiting the action of the meeting tomorrow. Only n few sales of May wheat were made, mostly at \$1.11\s. duce exchange and the pool striving to

School Building Destroyed. Curesco, March 21 .- A fire in the anth Evenston public school today

caused a panic among the Jupils and SHAPE RELU UP.

SHIDDLONYILLE, Ariz., March 20.—The
Fort Thomas and Bowieslage was held up
seven miles south of Solomonville today
by two men. Four passengers were in the
stage, W. W. Brooker and wife

W. W. Foote left for San Francisco
yesterday.

W. W. Foote left for San Francisco
yesterdy that were seriously injured, four
globe and D. W. Wickersham and wife

Orcawa, Ill., March 21.—The supreme court has declined to intercede in the case of Prendegrast, the assarsin of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, Prender-gast will be hanged on Friday next. Prendegrast was apprised by the au-thorities at the jail immediately after mortues at the jail immediately after the amonumement was made and all he had in his pockets was taken from him. He made a great probest when they took his lead pencil. "If I am going to die I will need that," he said, "as I have some serious writing to do."

Nebraska's Blizzard

Owasta, March 21.—The blizzard is tandily traveling across the state. In places the snow is from two to four feet places the snow is from two to four feet deep. All trains are abandoned and many blockuded between stations. The mercury is below freezing point and fal-ing. Keporls from Wyoming are of a very severe blizzard. The loss of cattle and sheep will be very heavy. The property loss will also be great. Tele-graph three are in lad shape.

Pyrrell, who has been on trial for several eeks charged with complicity in caus-ig the dynamite explosion which blew

THE SCOTT AND GEARY ACTS RENDERED NUGATORY.

Provisions for Admittance of Chinese Immigrants Under Restrictions.

Washington, March 21.—The senate ommittee on foreign relations has been maidering an important Chinese treaty

tice of its intention to have it terminated then it shall remain in force another twenty years. Provision is made for the return of any chinaman who has a lawful wife, child or parent in the United States, or properly to the amount of \$1000, or debts due him to that amount. In return for concessions granted by this country to better protect the Chinese people the Chinese government is to take greater precautions to prevent the coming of Chinese laborers to this country.

DENVER, March 22.—Governor Waite today wrote a denial of the report that 1000 deputy game wardens had been

The Markets.

Sas Faarusco, March 21.— Wheat active; May, \$1.11%. Barley Inactive; December 88c. Com; \$1.16.

dent Jus nominated William S. Green to be surveyer general of California. GONE TO THE WALL. George W. Fuller Files a Petitio

In Insolvency.

George W. Fuller, a farmer and con tractor, filed a petition in the superio court yesterday asking that he be de

ital, \$3356.81. The petition Total, \$3586.31.

The potitioner's assets consist of twenty acres of land in the Bank of California tract, valued at \$4000, unincumbered. The value of his personal property is placed at \$408, which is ex-from execution. R. E. McKenna of Lemoore was in

Admiral Walker Sent to Hawaii.

ORDERS TO RESIST PROMPTLY

The Attempt of any Foreign Powe to Annex the Islands.

ington special says: Naval circles are excited over the order recalling Cor station. Admiral Walker ha≥ just fin government is about to apply to some other power for either annexation or a protectorate, and the wish of the Presi-dent to have an old and war tried naval officer in command at Hawaii should such a thing come to pass. The admiral will carry oxders to resist, promptly and with all his strength the attempt of any loreign power to annox the islands or establishing a protectorate over them.

HARRISON'S ASSASSIN.

His Attorneys Devetop a New Loop-

hole.
Cuicago, March 22.—The United
States court of appeals, Judges Jenkins, Woods and Baker on the bench, this morning denied the petition of the attences for Frendergast, the assessin of Mayor Harrison, for a writ, of bubers corpus to prevent Prendergast's execution tomorrow. The only possibility of escape lies with Acting Gavernor Gill, who is the chief executive in the atsence of Stovernor Altgeld. It is thought, however, that Gill will not interface access to the control appeals. Prendergast's attorneys the court of appeals. Prendergast's attorneys developed a new loophole for this relies they making an application to Judge Eaker of the state attacts. In lay the prediction of the state statute, of how the question of the state statute of the state for the state of the Woods and Baker on the bench, this

tion.
Guerra, March 22.—1.35 a. m.—Sheriff Gilbert was seen in few minutes ago,
and by his remarks he has added an
element of uncertainty as to whether
Prendergast shall hang today or not.
If would not say what he would da, beyoud that he would obey the orders of
Judge Chotlain if his legal adviser
should instruct him that such would be
the proper course for him to muster.

Will Veto It.

Categor, March 22. The Post's Washington special says the President will veto the Bland bill. He reached pared a draft of his velo message and will submit it to the cabinet tomorrow. For this statement there is the authority of one of the closest financial associates of the President.

Disapproved Their Action SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—A meeting of the produce exchange was held this afternoon behind closed doors and by a vote of 50 to 41, the meeting disapproved the action of the board of directors in wheat. It is presumed that the boars will act in accordance with the sense of

Another Bamb Exploded. Pages, March 22,-A bomb was exdoded vesterday afternoon in the churc! plated yesterially siternoon in the church of Gilien as the congregation was de-parting. Twenty persons were injured three probably fatally. A panic ensue during which numbers were trample under foot and injured. No arrests.

brought from San Josquin City this Crops Injured. KASSAS City, March 22. At moon pesterday the thermometer registered 3; at 7 o'clock this morning 27. Ice ormed half an inch thick. It is feared

Congressional. Washington, March 22,-The house

spent the eftire day fillibustering over the O'Nellt-Joy contest election case.

The report of the committee is in favor of searing. Mr. Joy. Republican. The Republicans are determined this shall in the accomplished unless the Democrats produce their own quorum. The highest number of Democratic votes cast during the day was 16%, 13 short of a quorum. An unisaccessful attempt was made to adjustern over Good Friday. The struggle will be resumed tomorrow.

Fire in Denver.

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Denver, March 22.—One of the most destructive and at the same time spectacular conflagrations ever seen in this city broke out at 6.15a.m today in the recently inished six story Champa building on Champa street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, and threatened for a time to sweep the en ire block. The fire department worked with desperate energy and in spite of the insufficient water pressure, conquered the flames after about a quarter of the square was destroyed and a total loss of \$175,000 sustained. The conflagration started in the rear of the basenent of the Champa building among the inmitture stock of Thomes Thompson & Co., from spontaneous combustion, and before the situation was realized the entire building of 100 feet frontage was a mass of tunis.

A. B. Throop Dend.

Pasanexa, March 22.—A. G. Throop, founder of the Throop polytechnic in-stitute at this place, died here this evening in his Std year. An alcer in the stomach was the cause of death. Decensed came to Pasadena from Chi-cago, where he was a pioneer citizen, and well known

STATE CONVENTION.

THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE TO

And Arrange the Time and Plac For Holding the State Con-

tican contral committee mot here today and called a meeting of the committee for May 3d, to fix the time and place for holding the next state convention. The

gressional action which would impute on any way weaken the pracent laws restricting Chimean immigration into the United States.

Secretary Steppather was instructed to assertain the vote of the new countries of Clenn, Kings, Madera and Riverside as a basis for deciding the apportinument of delegates in the state convention. The committee decided to recommend to the state committee to admit representatives of the newly created committee to admit representatives of the state enumittee at the next meeting.

THE ARMY MARCHING ON.

General Fry Sends a Circular to

army has sent to each member of congress the following letter: "That you may be thoroughly informed, I send you the preamble and constitution of the United States Industrial army. You must be aware of the fact that nature is not at fault, for we have the most property in the world. Our granaries are full to averllawing; our warehouses are full of material for clothes and our eities have millions of vacant bouses are found on the property of the

todon West for their trip to Enreka, where the session of the grand parlor will be held next month. The steamer Pomona will be detailed especially in the Sons and the round trip fare will be ent from \$20 to \$12, which allows four days stay in Eureka.

Nominations Confirmed.

n excentive session today continued the following nominations: Edward A. nonowing nonunations: E-ward A. Putschell to be receiver of public unneys at Visulia, Cal. Receiver of public moneys, Samuel Lelller at Slockton, Cal.; William Green, surveyor general of California; James W. Smith, register of the land office at Slockton.

Does Not Materialize. Massanton, O., March 22, - The Coxey army of Ohio does not material-

ize. Not to exceed twenty men have yet but in an appearance here. The leaders of the movement profess to he-lieve that at least 1000 men and may be more will be ready to march next Sun-Stabbed Seven Times.

TRACY, March 22,-James Grace

morning for medical attendance, having been atabled seven times in the breast side and back by Clark Coylo, With

SAGRAMENTO, March 22,-The jury to SAGRAMENO, Merch 22.—The jury to-night returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Thomas Engan, charged with the murder of Charles Berg last December. It was shown that an at-tempt was made to garrote Eagan,

Eagan Acquittéd.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Prominent Democrats Desert Their Party.

REV. W. H. MARTIN "KIROSHED."

The Break Between the Populists

and Taxpayers' League Widening.

There seems to be in progress a stam pede of prominent Democrats to the Populist camp and a number of political possibilities are among the number, Just what all this means cannot be de-

Morgan, who was prominently men-tioned for the Democratic nomination for sheriff, has taken all but the last

There seems to be little doubt that

grinding out columns of statistical mat

month or so ago it was almost settled anstin yesterday. Mrs. Manfredin, the that W. H. Martin should be the Populist nominee for the State senate from this district. They were very entil side that the state of the revered gentleman and no one appeared to doubt the nomination was his to accept pears to be a woman of moral doubt the nomination was his to accept doubt the nomination was his to accept or decline. But on an evil day Mr. Martin joined the Voters and Taxpayers' league and according to the graphic expression used by a Peopulo's party man, thereby "kiboshed" himselt. J. Gilbert of fleedley, president of the State Farmers' Alliance, is now mentioned in connection with the senatorship. This action of the Populists is said to have given the league the impression that the Populist care more for party than for reform and has decided them to pursue their own course man finally than over. It is not likely the way things leak aow that any Populist. t candidate will get the indersement the league after the party's action in boshing Mr. Martin.

s thervisor this fall. The spinney is very prominently mentioned for supervisor from Foster's district, the First, by both from Foster's district, the First, by both Republicans and Peope's party men, other candidates in this district are W. H. Payeon and William Main on the Republic side, and C. W. Garrett on the Republican. M. S. Roccof Fowler, Capain J. Cottle of Liberty, and W. F. Blancy of Ulitton are mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination for supervisor from the Fourth district, R. B. Buller's. Among other candidates not yet mentioned are J. M. Collier, Democrat, for county clerk: J. N. Poole of Lone Star, Fopulist, and J. B. Hill, Populist, for sherif.

The People's Party, Central club of this city has moved its headquarters to the old office of the Speciator on Fresno the old office of the Speciator on Freshostreet. The county central committee will meet at De With hall next Saturday morning to fix the date for holding the county convention and transact other business pertaining thereto. The convention will be held not later than the first Thursday in May, and the exercises, it is said, are to conclude with a grand barbeene.

It is stated on good authority that the

J. P. Meux's chances for getting the

the clerkship of the supreme court How the office fuels about it is no stated.

DON'T DOTE ON ANGELS. Judge Webb's Special Appeal for

Timmediate Relief.

When Judge Lucien Shaw came to Fresno about the first of the menth to preside at the trial of the Heath case,

preside at the trial of the Heath case, instead of Judge Webb, to whese department the trial fell by lot, the latter went to Los Angeles and took charge of Judge Shaw's court.

Or rourse Judge Webb had heard heart of the weather and widows of the city of eighteen-carts angels, and went

complainant, accuses Louisa of taking a \$20 gold piece from the pocket of her locket, which hung in a private room in Stock's bakery, where she was employed as a waitress. Miss Enos, who appears to be a weeman of moral as a waitress. Miss Enos, who ap-pears to be a woman of moral character; denird the charge and elaimed that some other person was served in the room before her and abstracted the

John F. Bragg, of the Pacific Coast ecture bureau, is in the city to make

thoshing Mr. Martin.

It the Lewis habeas corpus matter
Judge Holmes vesterlay denied the
There will be candidates galore for petition and remanded Lewis.

Geall Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Power.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

A WINDY WAR.

The Governor's Wife in Au Ugly Mood.

NO OUTBREAK HAS OCCURRED

The Governor's Military Demon stration Regarded as a Big-Bluff

Washisoron, March 16,-General Me Cook telegraphed to army headquarters from Denver this morning that Gov-ernor Waite had applied for the use of United States troops. The governor's application has not yet been laid before who in turn mus lay it before the President before any action is taken.

EVERYTHING QUIET,

DESVER, March 16 .- Notwithstanding all the warlike preparations it now seems probable that the controversy be tween Governor Waite and the old pe lice board will be settled peacefully by the supreme court. The governor is considering the proposition submitted to him by his autorneys to ask the su-preme court to devide who are the legal commissioners. The court can-compel the autorneys for the old board to ap-pear and argue the question, and under the circumstances it will undoubtedly consent to take up the case at once. This morning overything was query, awaiting the conference which was to take place between General McCook, commanding the federal troops, and Governor Waite. ice board will be settled peacefully by

Five companies of the Seventh United States infantry are camped at the Union depot. The police force lead been greatly increased since yesterday and were still holding the caty ball. The force numbered fully \$50 and was determined that under no circumstances would they surrender. Governor Waite has addressed a letter to General McCook, asking that the government tropps be withdrawn from the city, because the latter refuses to asset in carrying out the governor's purposes, but will shapply confine himself on ministricing pean. This action was taken by the governor after having held a brief, and understood to be peppery, conference with General McCook, in which the latter declined to use the United States trops to assist in stating the governor's appointees. Sheriii John C. Cline received information this afternoon that many members of the industrial army who left this city this morning were in the vicinity of Monrovia, and that it was their purpose to hold up the through freight train to Santa Fe which lenves this city at 8 o'clock this evening. The sheriii has called to his nid a large force of men as deputics, who will proceed to the locality on a special train. Brigadier Geneal Johnson and the sheriii are in communication with Governor Markisan, who will order out the National Guard, it necessary to do so. Trouble of a scri-

the governor's appointees.

THE GOVERNOR WEAKENS.

In the letter to General McCook the governor says he interpreted McCook's offer yesterday to put seven companies of indireal troops in Deuver to mean an offer to assist the state to enforce the law, and his letter asking that the troops be moved into the city specified the object to be that they were to assist the state troops in excenting the law and prevent bloodshed. Finding that in McCook's opinion he had no such right, he would withdraw the request for troops. This is taken as evidence that the governor has weakened, and that he will soon accept the proposition for a romeonable compromise.

SURLIME COLIT TO DECIDE.

for a reasonable compromise.

SUPPLIED COLOR TO DECIDE.

DENYER, March 16.—The Times in an extra just issued announces that Governor Walle has agreed to submit the police board controvery to the supreme court and abide by its decision.

Deves, March 16.—The war is over. At lest it is announced by Afforney 1. B. Stevens, who has been in consultation with the governor a large part of the siternoon, that his excellency has accepted the advice of his attorneys and consented to submit the fire and police hoard question to the supreme court on its ments. The governor easys he is still considering the matter, but it is the general believed that Mr. Stevens speaks by book. So the Colorado National Guard, which was ordered to be ready to take the field on short notice, will not be called into action. The state troops at Durango, Lake City, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Grand Junction and other centers have been uniformed and under strue all day ready to take special trains REGARDED AS A BIG BLUFF.

Denver.

Den

Sherifi Burchinell scut the following

Sherifi Burchineur sent out elegram this afternoon.

DENVER, Colo., March 16, 1894.

Daniel S. Jamont, Secretary of War, Washington:—1 am able to maintain peace here unless the militia of the state are used against me. Nobody but the governor is seaking to disturb the peace and he is auting in contempt of the distance of this roomy. (Signed). trict court of this county. (Signed). William K. Burchinell.

A FIENDISH SCHEME SESPECTED.

"A FIENDISH SCHEME SEPRICATED.
Judge Biatley has issued an order for
the drawing of a grand jury to meet on
Monday. "If anybody is killed by the
controversy between Governor Waita
and the old police board, the person who
does the killing and the one who incluse
the act will be tried for nurder," said
District Attorney Steele this internoon.
General McDook received a joint letter this evening from Chief of Police
Stone and Chief Peartse of the fire department, stating that Governor Waita
had some "malicious, if endish and desperate scheme" on foot which he might
put into excention cither this evening or
early in the morning, and asking him

A BLOODTHIRST LADT.

Governor Waite acknowledged today to General McCook that he feared assassination. This general says there is no doubt that had a gin been fired yesterday the governor would have been lynched within half an hour to the states lasting diegrace. General McCook aits says he has the United States troups and will remain in town until the excitement is over. The cause of Governor Waite solduracy, it is learned on excellent authority, is his wife. She attended last night's conference in an angry mood and deelared with clinched fasts that the fight should go on until the last national guaxdeman in the state lay dead on the pavement. Many Populists do not uphold Governor Waite and Jufge Croxton, one of the hest known Populists in the state, has saked general McCook to use hie influence with the governor to avert further trouble. Heferring to the governor's action General Croxton said: "This is not politics, it is sanstely."

THE GOVERNOR'S BARRY.

THE GOVERSON'S MANITY.

DENUES, MAYCH 16-Midnight.—In anticipation of an attack during the night, United of Police Stone is massing his forces at the city half. Game Warden Cattleoute tought swore in 150 deputies, who, moder the state laws, have the power of deputy sheriffs to guard the power of deputy sheriffs to guard the governor and do his bidding. A meeting of promittent citizens was held in Judge Yeamon's office tonight, at which the question of the governor's sanity was seriously discussed. At 11.30 the meeting adjourned until morning.

**COME'S ACTOR APPENDED.

WASHINGTON, March 16.— General McCook at Denver, Colo., has notified the war department that in pursuance

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storm appearemty covering the mountainous region from here to Denver.

J. W. Morrison was given a six was considered the war department that in pursuance

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ones to Denver for the purpose of preserving peace.

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Irom Gen. McCook as to the conditions
in Denver, which led him to bring the
troops from Fort Logan to that vity, was
discussed at the cabinet meeting today.

What General McCook has done was approved, as was indicated by the instructions sent to him latter in the day.
General McCook commands the department of the Colorado and has an absolute right to dispose of his troops at
such points as he may select. It is presumed he will keep them at Denver at
pursent, regardless of the Governor's request for their withdrawal. But their
function will be to protect the government property at Denver, the Sub-treasmy assay oftice, postolice and other
buildings. Further than this they will
out one mobes the towernor calls for

FEARED.

Out if Necessary to Protect

Property.

trial army left the city today in sections, A few officers are in the city registering recruits still. The city authorities re-fused to feed the men unless they went to work on the streets, the men in the chaingang being taken off for that pur-

ose. Sheriff John C. Cline received informs

who will order out the National Gnart in necessary to do so. Trouble of a serous nature is apprehended and a fee ing of grave concern over the situation of affairs is apparent among the officer All kinds of rumors are affoat. It possible that an encounter will ore before morning. The railroad author ties are prepared for any emergency.

THE PLAINTIFF TESTIFIES.

Washington,
Washington, March 16 —At the open

the witness chair. She testified regard-

Collateral Bequest Tax.

Santa Clara county, to compell Charles

Troops.

ARRAID TO MAKE ARRESTS

chesters.

ment was notified this morning to as-semble at the armory at once and hold themselves in readiness to go to Cripple Preek at a moments notice. Shortly after this, Adjutant General Tarsney THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY the first regiment signal corps and the Chaffee light artillery at the armory in readiness to move at a moments notice.

A company of cavalry and one of in-iantry has left Colorado Springs and a TROUBLE OF A SERIOUS NATURE ompany has been ordered from Pueblo o Colorado Springs, there to await The National Guard to Be Called

control them, the Governor has ordered troops to proceed to Cripple Creek, they will arrive at Milland, the terminus of the railrad, at about 0 o'clock and will then have to march mine miles. Sheriff Bowers now has a force of 250 deputies armed with repeating rifles, 100 additional men having arrived tonight from Colorado Springs, but he will not attempt to arrest any oi the mean who participated in last night's disturbance at Altman until the militia arrive. The troops from Denver and Pueblo will not reach here till morning. At Altman, quiet provails tonight, although several hundred miners, all armed, are lounging about.

A PLUCKY FIGHT.

WHITTER, Cal., March 17,-A burglar man, about 4 o'clock this morning. Mrs Careon heard the burglar and awakened her husband, who went into the kitchen. The burglar rushed into the pourty and clased time door. Careon went after him. A terrible hand to hand struggle nusuad. Carson bent a poker over the burglar's lead. The latter manused to get om his revolver and fire three shoots, one taking effect in Carson's let arm, below the sibow, its second entered the lifet shoulder, the third entered one inch helow the right nuple and went through the lung and came out below the right shoulder had, latiticities awound which will prove fatal. Carson followed the burglar out through the front window and came hack to his bedroom and fell fainting in his wife's arms.

Mr. Carson is one of the most highly respected citizens of Whittler and is physically frail and sparely built. The floors of the house are spotted with blood. Two bullets were found on the moor and a buffer hole in the kitche wall.

The burglar left a new 38-caliber. Carson heard the burglar and awakened Miss Pollard Tells of Her Life in ing of the Pollard-Breckenridge trial this morning, the plaintiff herself took

ing her life in Washington, omitting the earlier stages of her acquaintance with the defendant. He endorsed all her

wail.
The burglar left a new Sy-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver and his bat. After le ving Carson's the burglar stole a valuable horse from David Landreth, a neighbor, and escaped. Officers are in pursuit. The physicians in attendance report Carson resting quietly after his plucky fight.

Purther Operations Suspended Un

religious bodies. He had given her no reason for postpoinments of dates fixed for their marriage and she never asked for any mail the scene in the office of Colonel Moore. "One night he took me to Sarah's in 1884," said Miss Pollard dramatically. "There never was a suggestion of a discontinuance of those miserable relations until he left me with all sorts of promises, plendings and loving words on the 19th day of May, 1893. in wheat which sent up quotations yes-terduy from \$1.10 to \$1.15½ for May de entirely subsided. The highest offer on the board this morning was \$1.10, with nobody to buy at that price. The disincellustion to trade may, however, heve been in a measure due to the fact that hustness in many offices is suspanded owing to the celebration of St. Patrick's day. At close of the call yesterday the directors of the exchange reduced the marginal price of May wheat from \$1.10 to \$1.05. L. W. Mctikathia & Ca., the middle operators in yesterday's deal, have made a statement refusing to be governed by the nation of the directors of the exchange and repudiating their contracts of vesterday and repudiating their contracts. The firm has, however, deposited with the produce exchange certified checks covering the amount of their transactions. The directors of the exchange refuse to receive Mctihaulin & Co.'s check, which amounts to \$100,000. It is stated that the rules of the exchange of their contracts on Monday next, or be "sold out."

Congressional Proceedings.

Inrew up the sponge.

Missearouts, March 19.—Robby Bobbs, colored light-weight champion of America, bested Rilly Lavigne of Saginawin the areas of the Twin City Athletic club here tonight. The Michigam man forced the fighting in the first three rounds, after which the colored more became the agergsor and just beman became the aggressor and just be-fore the gong rang for the end of the fifth round theory. Lavigne threw up the spunge to prevent his brother from be-ing knocked out.

perate scheme where the public property in the morning, and saking him to call at the city half at once for a conference. It is feared tomorrow, being St. Patrick's day, many give an opportunity to those inclined to stir up a high leading to a peneral riot.

A memorrhams t ladd.

Governor Waite acknowledged today to General McCook that he feared assassination. The general says there is no doubt that had sup to be fired yesterday the governor would have been lynched within half an hour to the light of the same of the

A Shrinkage in Values. San Francisco, March 16.—The as-sessor has furnished startling information that the assessment roll for the iscal year 1894-95 will be decreased by ligeal year 1894-95 with the decreased by about \$30,000,000. He estimates a cut from \$240,000,000 to \$210,000,000. In explanation he said that the bad times had affected property values to a fearful extent.

The Coxey Army,

March 19,--From MASSALLION, O., March 19.—From present indications the Coxey army will he ready to march from here next Tueshe ready to marrie from there heat rule-day. But few of the officers have ar-rived thus far, but every day's mail brings letters from all part of the com-try saying that companies have been or-canized and that they will be on hand. Covey came to town today from his form.

Rain and Snow. SALT LAKE, March 16.—A steady rain set in here about 5 o'clock this after-

noon which continued up to 9 o'clock when it turned to snow. Telegraph communication east is very slow, the storm apparently covering the moun-tainous region from here to Denver.

The Sheriff Calls for State

Although He Has a Force of 250 Men Armed With Win-

Dexver, March 17 .- The first regi-

to Colorado Springs, there to await orders, Sheriff Bowers, having notified Governor Waite that troops are positively needed in Cripple Creek, as there are 700 armed neen in camp and he cannot control them, the Governor has ordered them, the Governor has ordered them.

A Minister's Struggle With a Burg-

went into committee of the whole on the sundry civil bill. Bowers of California that in his state the special appropria-tions were used as corruption funds. Bower's amendment ruled out on poin of order. House later adjourned.

On the March.

Pomona, March 17.—The so-called in-lectrial army, bound for Washington city, is encamped in the city park. It numbers 500. The city authorities have appointed ten extra policemen and authorized the expenditure of \$100 to supply the hungry army with ratious. No trouble so far.

Looking for Recruits.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- Matthew J. Byrne of Los Angeles, who says he is a recruiting officer of the Industrial army, is here endeavoring to interest the unemployed in the "On to Wash ington movement."

Fire in Denver. DENVER, March 17.- The union depot was totally destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$500,000; fully insured.

A Prisoner Takes Poison.

Wi curra, Kas., March 17,--S. W. Smith was taken before Judge Jones Smith was taken before Judge Jones this morning on a charge of disturbing the peare. He was bound over in the sum of \$500 and could not give it. Smith then deliberately tore open a box of Kouch on Rate and took a big swallow helper Judge Jones could knock the box boat of his hands. Then a terrible strugge contenenced. The judge and price one fell to the floor, and Smith would hap up poison from the floor every time he could roll over on his face. Constable Forby went to the nid of the pulper and the man was finally title and a doctor sent for. He is in a precarious conflition.

in Omaha.

Cents on Each

Dollar.

Onana, March 19,-Four special

working in Omaha and vicinity to un

earth a private mint which has already

nrued out over half a million standard liver dollars, using the same amount of

place has been in operation some time

and it is said that it, is impossible to de

ect the difference between the mone

made by the counterfeiters and the gen nine. The profits of the gang are from

Congressional Proceedings.

The Wheat Pool. SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—The wheat market was in a peculiar position this morning, the question as to margins on

The Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 19.- The Demo-cratic members of the senate finance

ommittee have completed work on the

Did the Colonel Lie?

morrently nunccessary declaration.

placing thereunder the stars and stripes this morning by Henry Ruat, on the flagstaff in front of the opera house in this city, aroused the indiguation of a large number of citizens and a few minutes thereafter the street in front of the pole was densely packed with an excited crowd. Rust was visited by Mayor Palmer and refused to reverse the position of the flags. The Mayor instructed the chief of police to had down the green streamer. It was done at once and the crowid dispersed.

Two Farmers Shot.

Tacoua, Wash., March 16.—Willian Cushman and W. W. Russell, farmers near this city, by John Arcottt and his son. Coshman was killed and Russel vally wounded. Both Arcotts surren-dered to the sheriff this aftermoon. The neres to me sherfit this aftermore. The crime grew but of a light over a country road at Lake Tapps, which has kept the entire settlement in that section at was for many months.

TWO HOT ROUNDS

BETWEEN THE BELFAST SPIDER AND YOUNG GRIFFO.

The Mill Stopped by the Police to the Great Disgust of the Crowd.

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Curcaco, March 17.—A big crowd at the armory saw the "Belfast Spider" and Arthur Grillith, better known and Arthur Grillith, better known are the armory saw the "Belfast Spider" and Arthur Grillith, better known are the armory saw the "Belfast Spider" and Arthur Grillith, better known and Arthur Grillith, better known are the contest was stopped by the police. Grillo plainly showed that he weighted more by ten or fifteen pounds than the Spider, and in science was more than a match for Weir. In the first round Weir led for Grillo and fell short, receiving a hot blow on the ribs in return. Grillo landed on Weir's neek twice and Weir led for fifteen have the content system. Mr. Lond of California critic landed on Weir's neek twice and the project of the system to those who are not in on the proposition. No man was better able to defend the system than Mr. Catchings, nor to second than Mr. Catchings, nor to second that the projects in which they were not mande to benefit the whole country, but to satisf certain interests. with weir rushing young tritto, but the advantage of superior weight was too much for the Spider. Twire Griffo knocked Weir down, and the latter was very groupy. At this juncture Inspector U'Shea ordered the contest stopped. The referee was obliged to call the light a draw, much to the degnet of the crowd.

Governor Waite Will Reley on the

DENTER, March 17. Everything is quiet here this morning, awaiting the action of Governor Waite. At 11 o'clock tetion of tovernor water. At 1 occook is decided to submit the totalle to the supreme court. In a long communication to the court, the governor reviews he case and asks the court to decide which are the legal lire, police and exists commissioners. The rival fire and use commissioners. The rivat fire and police board, which has been the cause of all the trouble, has organized. The old board is now swearing out warrants for their arrest on a charge of contempt of court.

The militia has been disbanded, but tranns are held at various apporties.

The militia has been disbanded, but troops are held at various armories, awaiting her result of the miners' trouthle at Gripple Creek. Matters at the city hall were in a very peaceable state, until late this afternoon, when Mesers, Mullins and Rarnes, the governor's new appointees, quietly slipped into the mayor's office and took possession before anyone was aware they were in the neighborhood. They lead met Mr. Rogers, a member of the old board, up town, an hour before this, and organized. The first orbical step was lonotify Ohief Pearse of the fire department and Chief Stone of the police department to report for duty. Chief Pearse went in and politicly relissed to recognize the authority of the new board. Chief Stone refused to obey the order, and the new board adjourned until Monday. Attorneys for the old members Judge Glinn for athachments for contempt of court for Mesers, Mulling.

Death of a High Diver.

SACRAMENTO, March 17. - Governor Markham has appointed Thomas II. Eby, executive secretary in his office. to be private secretary, to succeed Colonel M. A. Higgins, who has been appointed insurance commissioner and who will take office early in April. The towernor appointed Albert Hart as his executive secretary.

Loss by Prairie Fires.

Germane, Os., March 17,--- A prairie Germans, Ok., March II.—A prainted fire has been raging for several days in the southern part of the Cheyenne county strip and a number of farmers have lost nevrything. It is feared that come settlers have lost their lives.

Da Gama and Mello. Listons, March 17.—Dispatches from Rio say Admiral Da Gama is still on

board a Portuguese corvette. Mello is anxious to procure a Portuguese steamer to convey him and some of his followers to Enenos Ayres. The Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—Wheat, miet and firm; December, \$1.10%; December, Stronger; May 77%; December, Stronger; May 77%; December, Stronger; May 77%; December, Stronger; May 77%; Decembers

The Tariff Bill. Washistons, March 17.—If the present program remains unchanged the tariff bill will be reported to the senate on Tuesday next and debate will begin Monday.

More Trouble for the Colonel. New York, March 17 .- A Washington special says Congressman Brecken-ridge's wife will apply for a divorce at the concusion of the Pollard case.

Negotiations Progressing. Chicago, March 17.—Negotiations be-tween the Alchison and Sonthern Pa-cific railroads are progressing favorably atthough no definite action has yet been announced.

DESVER, March 19.—The hearing of the contempt of court rase brought by the new police and fire commissioners against the old board and Mayor Van Horne Saturday, abjourned this morn-ing until tomorrow. Governor Waite this morning issued an order dismissing all the militia at Cripple Creek.

PROFITS FROM SEIGNIORAGE MANY PROPLE REPORTED KILLEI

Houses Wreeked and Their Con The Makers Take Off Fifty-one tents Scattered Over Miles of Country.

> Dallas, Tex., March 19.—The cyclone and ice storm, which devastated Longview Sunday, struck the little town of Emory, thirty miles south of Greenville, Saturday night and demolished the western part of the place. A relief train with doctors rent from trecentification with doctors rent from trendification with doctors rent from the stricken, over a down dead and hity wounded, some very zeriously. The storm came from the southwest and swept the earth of everything in its track for fifty miles in length and a hundred yards wile.
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> (Assessment From the southwest and the contraction of the contraction Dallas, Tex., March 19.—The cy-

seignorage. The makers take off 51 cents on each dollar.

Washington, March 19. — Without transacting any routine business the house went into a committee of the

day the cyclone reached well into the Chickatte nation and much damage is reported.

Damas, Tex., March 19.—The storms which swept over Northern Texas, Saturday, yesterday and last night, and prevailed today, are unparalleled in severity. The death list will reach twenty, and the list of wounded over 100.

LUKER, Tex., March 19.—Yesterday about 9 o'clock a destructive cyclone struck this cection and hald bare everything in its path. About a dozen farm louses within three miles of this place were demolished, and a munher of people narrowly essaped death. Every tree, fence and other obstacle in the nation of the storm was toroug, and rouds in various irrections are obstructed, and it is almost impossible to trayel on horse back. About 6 o'clock this morning the cyclone struck the edge of town and three houses were wrecked and their notants scattered over the country, a distance of a mile or two. Several persons were seriously injured, but none stably. The people in points where the storm touched are in a terrible condition. The damage to properly and stock will reach thousands of dollars. Classesvilla, Tex., March 19.—The report that the most violent electrical and hall storm ever known has been prevailing here during the past three days and caused streams to verflow their banks is true. Much damage will be done to crops and cattle. At Bartlett the Methodist and Exptist churches were wrecked and the school houses, wo how me seriously lurt. The wind blev a regular tornade at Sarntoga, thirty miles north, and five persons were killed. Saratoga is several infles from the railroad and felegraphic hice and it is at present impossible to verify thece proofs.

At Bonery, the capitol of Rain country the evelone knocked the town rearly

morning, the question as to margins on 30,000 tens of May option which the Medianthin pool bought hat Friday not having been settled. The question which arecentism morning was whether the check for \$100,000 which was tendered by Medianthin last Saturday was sufficient for the margin on their purchases. Until this question is settled by the directors of the exchange, the wheat situation will be somewhat mixed. The pool was not alle this morning, however. Soon after the budgl met \$1.00\forall was bid for May, but before an hour \$1.14\forall y was offered for all the May wheat to be sold. This proof that the pool is able to hold its growth and a good effect upon the situation.

There was considerable excitement at on. There was considerable excitement at the afternoon session of the board. May wheat declined to \$1.13. Afterward the price reacted to \$1.133% where it closed

county and today another tornade traversed a wide scope of country. Rain has been falling in sheets so that no commication with the stricken section has been had and only meagre details are obtainable. Every house in Whittaker, a negro colony, was blown away and a number severely hort. In the Grimes neighborhood eight miles from here there is not a fence or house left. Dan Grinnes was killed and his wife received fatal injuries. This morning a cyclone began operations two mites east of here, ruining all houses in the McGniston Mill stutlement. The corpse of a young lady who died last night was mangled beyond recognition. Many immutes of houses were istally injuried. Jake Baganier, an old man, was killed, marting have been overanized to committee nate conjunction was on the juriff bill and will submit the changes in the draft of the sub-committee at a meeting of the full committee this after-noon. The principal changes made is in the sugar schedule. The change will ald one-sighth of a cent per pound on the color test so as to insure the refiner this much.

interior and regions, the latest and been organized to go from here. It is reported that Hill- and in Bell county, and Bartlett in Williamson county, were wiped out, but no anthentic news was obtainable from those places. this much continuous the senate finance committee this afternoon it was announced that the bill assumended by the Democrats since the meeting Saturday will not be haid before the committee before tomorrow. It is probable that in the meantime further changes will be made.

THE PLAINTIFF'S STORY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 19.—Hon. W. C. F. Breckinridge delivered a lec-ture at the Gospel tabernacle in this MISS POLLARD AGAIN ON THE WITNESS STAND. city, June 2d last for the benefit of the local charitable institution. At the conclusion of his address Colonel Breck-

The Growds Seeking Admittanc Repolied With Diffi-

Favoring His Family and Friends

charges that Surveyor General Prate-has used his official information to en-

has used his official information to enable his family and friends to obtain school and lieo lands. The Call shows numerous instances where within forty-eight hours after the approval of survey maps by Pratt, claims on lands were filed by people intimately connected with him, when to the outside world the fact that the maps had been approved was unknown. The Call says that in this manner the Pratt family has obtained control of thousands of acres of school and lieu lands in Oatifornia.

SAS FRANCISCO, March 10. - The Call

culty.

locat character manners are conclusion of his address Colone. Breck-inridge was presented with a very large and leantiful hoquet of lowers. In return for this combineent he made a touching speech, taking necasion to say in a pathetic manner that he had no write to whom he could give them. This circumstance vividly recalls the recollection that Mr. Breckinridge was secretly married to Mrs. Wing more than a month before the time of this concentry nunceessary declaration. ad the utmost difficulty in repelling the crowds who sought admittance to the court room where the Pollard-Brecken

Rate War Settled.
SAN FRANCISCO, Murch 19.-W. A.
Bissell, agent of the Santa Fe, was
asked this afternoon if the railroad war not accomplish his purpose the first day asked this afternoon if the railroad war was mactically over and if in the course of ten days overland passenger rates would go back to the figures which measured before March 1st. "Yes," said he, "That is substantially true. The basis of the settlement is that the Southern Pacific will withdraw the loyest on the interchange of passenger business with us at Los Angeles. That is all we are fighting against." attempts. She said, "and t'was only late the second day when we were in the house of assignation in Gincinnati." The relations then established, she averred, continued till May 17th, 1893, the last time she saw Breckenridge.

Then the cross-examination was resumed, Butterworth going into minute details of plaintiff's life, to all of which she returned results which could have

she returned replies which could have given no comient to her opponents. Butterworth asked whether she knew much about him. "I don't think surpool to her who was the she with the she will be she she will be she she will be she she will be she wil Colron, Cal trial army : Colonel Aub trial armymped east of town after a conference with the citizens' committee. The county gives 3000 hard lack, 59 pounds of hearn, 200 founds of beans and sait and matches. The army leaves this afternoon for Yunu, Detective Burns of the Santa Fedemanded that the surp abandon that road. The sheriff refused will to a Texas gang west bound. Special officers will guard the town until the Texas plaxes.

Gone Back to Work. Ornette Orges, Colo., March 19.—Th Independence mine started work again this morning with a small force on the this morning with a small force on the basis of nine hours for the flay shift and eight for night shift, the miners to receive \$2.25 per shift. The refusal of the day men some weeks ago to accept this geliedule is what caused all the trouble, it was, however, last night accepted by the minera union. Everything is quict this morning. The troops are still in camp.

The Seignforage Bill.
Washington, March 19.—The Bland seignforage bill after receiving the sigrequiring the vice president was pre-eented at the White House at 2.30 this afternoon. The constitutional ten days within which the bill must be signed or

vetoed will not begin to run on the bill until tomorrow, however. The Presi-lent is expected to give the matter thorough consideration before acting.

A New Drug Store. Dick Elmore, whose drug store is Sanger was recently burned, will locate in Fresno. He and Till Burks have Militia Sent Home. bought out the historess of the Stanley Drug Company, successor to L. Burks, and will continue the business at the old stand in the Bradley block. Both of three gentlemen are well known in the drug business in this county. DESVER, March 19,-The hearing o

Mas. Wisston's Southern Syang has been used for children teelhing. It soothes the child afternathe game, slays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best romedy for diarrham Twenty-Svocents a bottle. Frank P. Sanborn has sned E. C. Arnold to recover a debt of \$311 87.

A TORNADO IN TEXAS; A Private Mint Operating Villages Wiped Out of Ex-



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To complete a spring walking gown or a traveling dress the Prieshand Basque is a very desirable model. It embodies several of the most becoming and modish features of the present stylus—the circle skirt, the double-breasted fronts with plain revers, and the chemisette, the latter may be of velvet or any contrasting material, or a linear chemisette und sollar with a tie may be worn. The design is beer adapted to woolens, but can be used for silks or even washable goods. It can be modified by the omission of the revers and the piece which makes the front double-breasted, and a jubb of lace can be used instead. This change would be most appropriate for silk, light-weight woolens or cotton goods. This basque can be combined with any style skirt, but looks exceedingly well with the "Fraser," with which it is illustrated and which is described below.

Half of the basque pattern is given in twelve pieces: Two pieces of front, side gore, side form, back, skirt piece, chemistic, two collars, and three pieces of the sleeve. Lay a box-plait in the unidele of the back of the skirt piece, on the inside. Gather the outer piece of the sleeve at the top, between the looks.

dle of the back of the skirt piece, on the inside. Gather the outer piece of the sleeve at the top, between the holes. Out the fronts, side gores, side longers and back pieces lengthwise and with the holes which designate the waist line placed cancity crosswise on the gools. Out the skirt piece with the front edges lengthwise; the collar bias, and the sleaves so that they will be bias below the elbows.

524-FRASER SKIRT. Sizes, Medium and Large.

This is a popular skirt of conservative follness and outline, fitting the front and sides trindy and flaring in graceful fullness just back of the hips. It is a combination of the circle front and sides with three godet plate in the back. To give the rounded appearance to the plate and keep them from cruehing and creasing, tany are interlined with a split sheet of wadding tacked to the lining, and they are held securely in place by being tacked to inch and a half wide ribbous placed across them on the inside. In some of the newer models a modification of the old-time skirt to atom or is used, a fine steel spring in a casing, which is tarked to the inner edges of the plaits, and the ends are connected by ribbons tied so as to give the desired contour to the back. This skirt is most suitable for silk or woolen fabries, and combines well with any style of basque or waist.

Half of the pattern is given in three pieces: Front and two gores. Fit the darts very carefully in the front piece before culting them off. Lay the tap of the gorns in box plaits on the outside, according to the holes. Put an interlining of split wadding in the gores to keep them from crushing and lack the inner edge of the plaits to tapes planed across them on the incide to keep them in position. In the front piece depose colling them of the plaits of the position.

Ent the front with the front piece on a lengthwise fold, and the other pore lengthwise down the middle.

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The Pranks Played By Ghosts Dit : Bold Raisin City

Mau.

From Sunday's Darly, I have been requested by many of my friends of Fresno to write out a report of the nocturnal experience I under went during my brief sojourn in New Orleans, in the celebrated baunted house of Bourkon street, made famou by the ghostly visitants that nightly hold revel therein. That there are oc-cult phenomena manifested within the four walls of the remarkable dwelling goes without saying, for corroborative testimony abounds among the citizens of New Orleans and others, whose veracity is unquestioned, of the

whose voracity is unquestioned, of the phenomena that are inexplicable by any of the known laws of physics.

I was privileged to dominile myself one evening within its famous and historical appartments, for be it known that no less a personage than Louis the Sixtoeath and Marshal Nevy the famous general of the Napoleonie Regime were at one time guests within its walls. Erected in 1798, it has become a recognized had mark as well as portentous exhibits of the New Orleans of the past, its external appearance giving evidence of the solidility of its original owners, for in the time when it was creeked, no more pretentious lmilling was to be found in the city. But to return to the purposes of this article, I am well awrently the persons to the original owners, in the city of the solidility of its article, I am well aware that there are many people who that there are many people who ate to themselves a knowledge— etration of investigation that at destroys pretended mysticism of Through the aid of a friend she got word to the Ghinese mission in San Francisco, whose principal work is to house fallen Chinese girls and lift them from their degradation and shame.

Mrs. Green of the Congregational mission arrived in Fresno Friday evening, with the intention of resoning the girl. She easily located the house by the description previnusly given her, and in accordance with a prearranged plan was recognized by the girl by a boquet of flowers she carried. Mrs. Green was informed that it was impossible for the girl to get away that evening and was asked to call again.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Green, accompanied by Officer King, went to the house and found the girl all ready to take her departure. She slipped out unobserved is the highbinders were all these them. once destroys pretended mysticism of an ocual power, wheresover it may be said to nesert itself; their he means of apprehension is sonier, that they have an explanation at once for every phenomenon. Well, I have no donkt that there are people of such mental acuteness as to be able to explain occurrences out of the ordinary—alleged phenomena of the spiritualistic kind under favurable conditions. But to attempt an explanation on the plane of any known natural taws of the phenouse a I sm about to relate, witnessed by me at the time and place afore mentioned, would necessitate

mass to an atherwise mentally sound al absolutely temperate individual. The tenth of March, 1893, I was ushoeld into the inauntel house of Bourberger, New Orleans, by the agent of the reporty, Mr. Francis Lucas, through hose courtery I was permitted to envented to the accounter with the democracy of a covening with the democracy of a I must here state that all the 'windows of the building have iron bars cemented in the walls, giving the building the appearance of a modern jail, in fast, anything but inviting, and just such a place in which one would expect to find instanuy things. However, this did not diacouring my spirit of investigation, which was now hilly alive to the importance of the task solicited. The bedrount on the second floor wherein I am told foods the Sixtconth shumbered was allotted to me, and was provided with all the necessary equipments to make pleasant the night.

allotted to me, and was provided with all the necessary equipments to make pleasant the night. At 8 o'clock I wended my way up hatars, lamp in hand, after carefully locking the outer doors and seeing that no one was secreted within—in fact, I was certain that no one would be so foolhardy as to trille with a man preparel for all emergencies and not in a moot to be jested with, and who would as hid make a ghost of an intruder me permit his cesupe. Satisfying myself that all was secure, I disrobed and sighted my derringer to a precision that must have made my ghostly visitants tremble, if any of them were in the vicinity at the time. I now took up the evening papers and proceeded to read, but more intent to discover any manifestation that since. I now took up the evening papers and proceeded to read, but more intent to discover any manifestation that might deem it worth while to give me a visit. I was not what might be termed in dread of the appearance of a sudden visitor, as much as what might be the outcome of the scance; and, intrhenous, I was awaicous for the arrival of morning, even though no apparition should appear. I had not long to wait, for immediately with the hlowing out of the light the bed clothes were taken off with a whitsk that wall nigh paralysed me with fright. I was speechless and nerveless and in a paraysym of terror, but I called

w room, and I replaced them on the and then, gun in band, went receivering for the disturbers of my e, but none tild I find in any part of building. I returned to the bed a and prepared for the next allack, limiting that it must be done in the i, as I would not be mean anongh to out the light that my visitors might see. I interwards found out they lead that they the see that they be the light for instant a bufflerer. hey opened the sides of the hed and let ne and the nattress cut be floor, puting out the light in the meantime. I det the mattress gible from under me, and I probled it, but to no avail, and as could not puss between the side of the set and the floor with the mattress, I had to let go. I again gathered myself ogether and relit the lamp, but the lottice back upon the bod, and awaited the meritable. I did not have long to wait, for quicker than I can tell it the amp was traveling around the room, without physical contact, that I could see, with anything.

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I was now greatly alarmed at what I was positive was actual occult phenoma, because I was sectain I was not under any spell, neither was I autompted and the sectain I was not under any spell, neither was I autompted, and to corrobuste my belief idd violence to myself, of which I was painfully cognizant, thereafter and at the time. The lamp was relarmed to the table after grating sround the mann a few times, sustained by some invisible agoney. The next freak was the disappearance of my wardrobe, which seemed to dematerialize before my eyes, and left in quest of some other tenant. My feelings can be better innighted than understood, and I confess I longed for the return of the daylight—not that I was afraid, oh, no, the senace was too interesting for me to be troubled with fear; besides, the experience I was enjoying (?) would do for a whole family a life time. Oh, no, I was not a fraid. I was now greatly alarmed at what :

perience: Was chaying (2) would not a whole family a life time. Oh, no, I was not afraid.

Theard, as I supposed, some one or several persons laughing down stairs, and I niprosched to inspect and get a shot if possible, but the laughter was as though it was alongside of me when I would start to look for if. As might be expected, I was much perturbed about my clothes disappearing and commenced a vigorous search to lorate them, but to no avail. I was almost despairing of ever seeing them again when I learn to voice say, "look in the closet." which I did and found my clothes hunging on the rask. I had now one to the conclusion that whatever it was lint was producing the phenomena, I need not district, Alex the backing was finding inneheat was served, each partaking of her own dishes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ethel Oppenheimer. Those present were Galena Connell, Edna Dobittle, Agnes Lane, Ethel Oppenheimer, Pansy McVey. clusion that whatever it we that was producing the phenomena, I need not be afraid of it, as the telling me of my clothes, and the carcillness with which they were laid aside, assured me that the power wished me no harm. I interiviely felt that way, only to be convinced that such was the case afterwards

Mards.

I distinctly heard fontsteps walk and dance upon the floor, as though some one were patting a "Juber" and other people were dancing to the tune. There was also whispering, as of many voices;

UNLUCKY SING YEN.

HER VAIN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

SLAVERY.

Highbinders Get Her Back on

Trumped up

Charge.

From Sunday's Dally.

The Chinese quarter was greatly disturbed yesterday by the attempted escape of one of their slaves from her

life of shame. The young girl is only 20 years of ago and has been an inmate of

was known by the name of Sing Yen.

Through the aid of a friend she got word

the house and found the girl all ready take her departure. She slipped out unobserved as the highbinders were all asleep. They awoke a few minutes later, however, and noticing her absence started in hot pursuit of the girl and her friends. Wong Git was the most prominent in the pursuit and economia whow the matter atood. He was not to be outwirted and inmediately appeared before Justice Crichton, where he was not a swearch charging the

he swore out a warrant charging the girl with grand larceny, stating that she had stolen ear rings, tinger rings and a

girl with grand larceny, stating that she had stolen ear rings, finger rings and a bracelet valued at \$70.

In the meantime the girl had been spirited away to a house in the eastern part of the city. From here they were driven to Herndon, where they expected to take the train for San Francisco. Deputy Constable Jack Welty boarded thu 12.45 train and surprisal the pair at Herndon, where he placed the girl under arrest. He returned with her on the evening train.

This is an old dodge of the highbinders, which they play quite often. When-

ers, which they play quite often. When-ever one of their slaves get away they always have some charge ready on which to hold her so as to give them a chance to intimidate her and cause her to return to her old life.

SELMA NEWS

A Mass Meeting Held and City Officers Nominated. J. J. Vanderburg made a business trip

to Grangeville on Wednesday. J. A. DeWitt left Wednesday night

C. H. Robinson and wife of Fream re visiting relatives in Selma this week Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick is visiting rela-ives in Lebanon, Or.

itres in Lebanon, Or.

Mrs. Van Netts and daughter from
La Monta, Mo., are the guests of M.
Lewis and family near Selma.

Doputy County Assessor J. L. Hutchison is at work on Selma and vicinity,
Mrs. Nellie Hall of Hanford is visiting

Francesco and accounty.

The Women's Union Aid society will give an ontertainment at the Unger opera house Tuesday evening, March 27th. Missourians Especially invited.

W. T. Lyon has received the appoinment as postmaster for Selma.

William Stout and family have moved to Reedley, where they will reside permanually.

manually.

The ladies of the United Brethren clurren gave a very pleasant box supper at the Hauptli hall last Thursday evening.

og. C. Bachtold left Tuesday night for

San Francisco on a business trip.
John Glenville and grand daughter,
Mary Ferguson, of Polo, Ill., are visiting
J. W. Ferguson near Salma.

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Amass meeting was held by the citizans of Selma at the Unger opera house last Thursday evening and nominated officers to be voted for at the city election to be held April, 9th. D. S. Snodgrass was chosen chairman and John C. Moore secretary of the meeting.

Nominations for trustees wore as follows: C. Bachtold, J. E. Whityan, J.

Selma, March 17, 1894.

ENIOYED THEIR COOKERY.

The Earl Industrial Society Has a

Meeting.
The Earl Industrial club held their

second meeting at the home of their president, Galena Connell. They had a

very enjoyable time, and baked several fine cakes, besides numerous other dishes. After the baking was finished luncheon was served, each partaking of

Last evening at the residence of Frank

Smith, near Madera, the worlding of Miss Winif ed Blackman to Samuel

Hart of Fresno took place in the pres-ence of a few of the intimate friends and

once of a few of the infilmate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Rev. Z. O. Rush officiated. The bride is well known in Madera, being a sister of Mrs. Frank Smith. The couple will make Madera their home. The Tribune wishes them all the happiness that can fall to the lot of mortals.—Madera Tribune.

From Sanday's Daily. Hart—Blackman

From Sanday's Daily.

for Kirksville, Mo.

but the meet startling phenomenon was the increasant striking of matches on the wall and the extinguishing of the same, I frequently looked for the stem of the matches, but never could find any, though? I distinctly heard them drop on the floor. Taken altogether the phenomena were without doubt of an occult character and will perhaps be explained in the future when science shall tear away the well of mysters surround. A Case of the Survival of

HEBREWS FORM A SOCIAL CLUB

The Chess Tournament Drawing to a Close-Events to Come.

cult character any wan persons a complained in the future when science shall tear away the veil of mystery surrounding such manifestations and expose to view their origin and harmless simplicity. I am of the opinion that the day will soon dayn when enlightenment, as the beson of the Almighty, will sweep away the fallacies and mysteries of the past, and men will know that the Seripture is the essence of truth and that the dead do rise again.

I have read all of the reports of the "Society for Fsychological Research," also the works of the most eminent in vestigators in the science of hypnotism and meannersm, but in mone of them have I found opinions in explanation of From Sunday's Datly,
I suppose very few people in this city
who read the description of the wedding
of Viscount Deerhurst and Miss Bonynge restigators in the science of approximation of them inver found opinions in explanation of the phenomena I have described, "Anxions expectancy" and "unconscious cerebration" will never explain away the ocu'ar evidence that was plain to my senses the morning of March II, 1893.

Thus, II, Bayes, of San Francisco in London last Satur day knew that the bride is a consin o time in Yolo county, Mr. Stephene' old home, and is well known there. She is a rather pretty girl, but has not always had good health. Deerhurst, from reports, seems no better nor worse that the ordinary run of British noblemen Some years ago he was addede-camp to the governor of one of the Australian colonies and managed to get into "hot water quite often. A certain accom-plishment of his earned him the nick-name of "Berthust," and he is still referred to in that irreverent manner by the Sydneyites.

The most important event of the veek was the bult given by the Hermann's Sons Friday evening, which was mann's Sons Friday evening, which was a very enjoyable affair. Outside of this little of interest happened. Society seried to have an access of piety and there were very few private parties. The week we are just entering upon, however, promises to be full of enjoyable events and Lent will, rather inappropriately, end in a blaze of social glory.

glory,

Pm sure the New England society de-I'm sure the New England society de-serves a good deal of credit for retusing to succumb to the hard times. The 89-89 club, the Cotton club, Clinton Cooking club, and others, have been wrecked by the financial stringency, and the New England society is the only social organization that still entertains on a large scale. I infer from this that the New Englanders, despite their etern Pilgrim ancestry, like the good things of like as well as any of us, and, moreover, Pilgrim ancestry, life as well as any social next Thursday evening will be unusually interesting, and the attendance will no doubt text the exactity of Athletic hall. As Misses Hatch and Roberts, Mrs. George A. Nourse and Alva E. Snow comprise the committee on program, something very good may be expected.

the frequency with which the shows at the Barton and the socials at the Armory occur on the same night. As one man manages both places of amusement, it seems as if it should be possible to avoid having socials conflict with shows, and vice versa. Naturally, when an important social and a show come off the same night the attendance at both is less than would have been the case if there had been only one event. The matter of music is also involved in this management. There is only one brat-class band in the city, and it is frequently engaged for balls. It has largened, however, that a date for a show was made for the same night it was included to have the ball, with the result that the dancers had to be satisfied with fewer musicians than had been engaged. the Barton and the socials at the Arroom

A delightful offair was the birth-day A delightful offair was the birth-day party given by Col. H. A. Trevelyan, Friday night, at the Barton vineyard. The colonel on that day turned his back on the—th yeur of his existence and celerated the wont by entertaining a few choice friends. Though no longer a very young man, being a survivor of Bulaklava, the colonel has not lost the art of entertaining, and is as cheery a host as can be tound. The evening was agreeably whiled away with whist and noise. Refreshments were now W. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frazier and Hector Burness.

A pleasant party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Burris, corner of Central and Fruit avenues, last Wednesday evening. Music, dancing and games made the Fruit avenues, last Wednesday evening. Music, dancing and games unde the evening pass pleasantly. Excellent refreshments were also served. There were present Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Smith, Misses Mary and Sophie Johnson, Blanch Smith of San Francisco, Grace Burris, Hazel Smith, Ellie Green, Lois Wilking, Pearl Green, Messrs Carl Johnson, George Holden, Mrs. Green, George Green, Earl King, R. J. McKhajaht, Erminic and Erudida Tommasini, Dick Reisner, Mr. Flores, Mr. Carlille and Mr. Dowell.

The report of the Cory-Crow wedding cought back by the gentlemen who acbrought back by the gentlemen who accompanied the groun to Grow's Landing, show it to have been a very recherche event indeed. The bride is a charming widow and well endowed with this world's goods. I know two girls who were nhost certain they had landed the dector and what their feelings must be to have a widow win him is something I'm too nervous to care to imagine. In my opinion Tony Wellor's famous advice: "Beryler of the vidoys," should be regarded by the girls as well as men, Never introduce your Nominations for trustees were as locations: C. Bachtold, J. E. Whitton, I. B. Stargas, S. B. Halton, C. M. Kilbourn, Dr. J. F. Barns, C. Cather, Sam Lewaid, R. G. Willey, Water Soxt, P. M. Carbly and M. Wasgatt.

For town clork—Bord Smith and E. M. Messer.

For marshal—E. H. Tucker.

For treastrer—E. T. Maxwell.

X.X.X.

Trevelyan's birthday was given last night at the vineyard of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hodgkin by their children with whom the Colonel is a great favorite. The party was a marry one and several The party was a merry one and several friends of the Hodgkins from Freeno rere present.

Following is fibe cast of the play, "Led Astray," to be presented by local talent at the Barton on the evening of the 25th instant, for the benefit of the destitute of this city:

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A number of the Hebrews of this city have organized a social club and named it the Purim society. The officers are it the Purim society. The officers are J. Summerfield, president; Charles Meyer, scretary; H. Radin, treasure. The least of Purim occurs next Thursday, the event celebrated being the deliverance of the nation from the schemes of Haman, recorded in the book of Eather. The society will give a ball in the ovening at Kutner hall and a large

attendance is expected, to which most of the neighboring towns in this county will contribute in some degree. There will be good music and an excellent

ome the sashes which have appeared come more. They are worn in the back, tied in front or on the side, as they are most becoming, and are made of soft silk, sain or moire, with long ends falling almost to the bottom of the gown.

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The Kindergarten club will give a dance on Wednesday evening, March 28th, for the benefit of the Fresno Free 28th, for the benefit of the Fresno Free Kindergarten. While the entertainment is for a charitable purpose the dollars of the hol polloi are not wanted, and only those who are invited will be permitted to help slong the good work being done by the kindergarten. The fact that the proceeds from the ball will have come from an exclusive source will no doubt affect favorably the children for whose benefit it will be spent.

The Fresno Chess club will soon have finished its second tournament and a good deal of interest is felt by members n the probable outcome. The first corrament was won by R. L. Peeler. in the probable outcome. The first tournament was won by R. L. Peeler. Out of twenty games he won sixteen and lost four. Dr. W. T. Maupin came out second, having won lifteen and lost five games. It. H. Hutaling won fourteen and lost six and A. Carey won further and lost six and A. Carey won thirteen and lost seven. Mr. Johnson did not finish. In the present tournament up to last evening the participants stood as follows: Dr. W. T. Maupin has won twelve and lost three games. As there are only fifteen games this time, he is out. J. P. Meux has won ten and lost three. R. L. Peeler has won nine and lost five. H. H. Hotaling has won three and lost me. A. Carey has the same score. Mr. Johnson has won two and lost ten games. The prize is a handsome set of lvory chessmen, and it looks very much as if Maupin would get it. The club would be glad to hear from those who are interested in and play the noble game. With a good membership the club may branch out a little and pay more attention to the so-claf centure of the organization.

The sale of seats for the Musin concert, which will take place at Kutner hall next Tuesday evening, is quite tian next tuesmy evening, is quite good, and shows that there are many lovers of fine music in Freano. Ovide Musin to one of the few violin virtuosi left and who still play in public. Ho is supported by an excellent concert com-pany. Many subscribers have failed to secure their seats, and it is to be hoped they will do so on Monday. They are on sale at Bangle & Hansen's. Of course they cannot expect that the tickets be

Among the events to come are the N. S.G.W. entertainment on Monday even-S.G. w. entertainment on anonagy evening, and the St. Andrew society's ball on the 30th inst. Next Friday evening, March 23t, the ladies of the Christian church will give something novel in the way of entertainment. It is to be an "Egg Fete," but no bad eggs will be admitted.

A dinner was given last Thursday evening by Mrs. George H. Monroe to a few friends. The affair was a decidedly pleasant one. Georgianna Ganues.

HOW SMALL FARMERS LIVE While Waiting for Their Vines and

Trees to Come Into Bearing. From the Bakersheld Californian. The Rivershile Rellex says it has reeived letters of inquiry from Eastern anything I can do to earn a living whil

waiting for returns from a young or-

waiting for returns from a young orchard?" By way of an answer to this question, we know at leust how one family in this valley manages to keep the "wolf from their door" while their trees are growing.

They have an acre or two planted to alfalfa, on which they pasture a couple of cows. These cows supply them, a family of five, with all the milk and butter they consume, and a neighbor with two quarts of milk a day, besides making eight rolls of butter a week. This butter has sold in Riverside market (we have the lady's word for it) for not less than sirtly-five ents per roll this winter. The income received from this butter and the milk sold to the neighbor, together with the revenue derived from less than a hundred hens, amounts to the any little sum of \$1.50

profit.

In this instance the work is done mostly by the lady of the house, an In this instance the work is done mostly by the lady of the house, and the hustand has his time to look after his ranch and do any odd jobbs that he may get, or take care of property for non-recidents if he chooses. What is done by this family it is possible for others to do, so that we think that we can truthfully answer the question of our Eastern correspondents in the allimative.

MADERA REPRESENTED.

The Greene Exhibit All That is

Necessary.
"Mark Tapler" in Madera Tribune.
The work of getting the displays in order progresses more slowly in the Agricultural and Horticultural building than any other. This is partly due to hibit. Standing in the full glare of the light from the dorne with the usual light from the dome with the usual heautiful smile illuminating his beneve-lent countenance yesterday, was thefe Tomay Tughes. Notwithstanding these outward indications of placid serenity, Uncle Tomay was very much perturbad over the scennigly unnecessary delay in getting Fresno's exhibit in order. In the course of a little chat with your correspondent he said that he was not aware of the jack rabbit inagery until he arrived on the scene and that he had failed to see the appropriateness of the idea until some and that he had failed to see the appropriateness of the idea until some propriateness of the idea until some had tall him that they were intended to represent the condition of the vast area of land owned by the Bank of California in Fresno county, and here Unele Tommy chuckled audibly. "But," he said, "I tell them that the jack rabbit represents the county before irrigation and that the magnificent display we will place undermeath will represent the results of irrigation. The old story of before and after taking."

The old story of hefore and after taking."

By the way," I said to him, "what do you think of Madera county's exhibit here?" "Well," he replied, "iddging from a remark made by a proment Maderaite, I should say that it consisted principally of "nerve." Continuing, he said, "I asked this representative Madera county man why the county had not made an exhibit, to which he responded by saying that it was not necessary inamuch as Fresh county had necessary inamuch as Fresh county had been been county activities to be reported. If Justice Crickton would refine to do 'Clineso work' in the was not necessary inamuch as Fresh county had been a county before it was alwined," and here Mr. I fughted harphed hearthly.

Lances Madera an employe at Ma-

James Madary, an employe at Madary's planing mil, came very mar losing an arm yesterlay afternoon. He was working at a cut-off saw, and while bringing his arm back after pushing through a piece of lumber, struck the aw with his arm between the shoulder and elbow, indicting an ugly wound,

Accepted by Justice W. D. Crichton

IN THE DEAD HOURS OF NIGHT

How Sun Ying Fell Into the Hands of Highbinders-Indignant Citizens.

From Tueslay's Pally,
Sun Ying, the Chinese girl whom
Mrs. Green of the Congregational
Chinese mission at San Francisco tried to rescue from a life of shame last Sat urday, is again in the hands of her ene uies, and the authorities are trying in vain to locate her, Her recapture by the highbinder

mer recapture by the highbinders who have had her in subjection is a grave reflection upon the law, as it is administered in the justices' courts, and has caused much unfavorable comment.

and has caused much unfavorable comment.
Sun Ying, it will be remembored, tried to escape from a Chiness brothel, with the aid of Mrs. Green of the Congregational Chiness mission of San Francisco. She was driven to Herndon, whence it was intended to take her to San Francisco, but her keepers had in the meantime discovered her flight, swore out a warrant for her arrest on a charge of grand larceny, and Deputy Constable Welly of Justice Crichton's court overtook the pair at Herndon and brought Son Ying back to Fresno.

resno. The charge was of the kind the high binders carry in stock for emergencies like the present and Sun Ying was ladged in jail upon her arrival. At about 1 o'clock Sunday morning Toy about 1 o'clock Sindlay morning Toy Sing and Ah Hing appeared at the county jail with an order for the release of Sun Ying they having given half in Justice Crichton's Court. Mrs. Green, who had attempted to resemble girl, had accompanied her to the jail and stayed with her, to reassure her and prevent any person evilly disposed from having acreaz to her.

When the Chinamen mentioned appeared, however, they were given access to the girl and, as Mrs. Green a vg., fortibly and even roughly compelled her to go with them. Sin Ying resisted to the atmost, but the Chinamen ruthlessly dragged her out of the jail, regardless of her tears or the interference of Mrs. Green, whom they pushed aside. Mrs. Green, whom they pushed aside. Mrs. Green sys also called on Jailer Merritt for assistance, but he would do nothing.

Green says and cauten on Janier Merritt for assistance, but he would do nothing, Again she attempted to interfere with the highbinders who were carrying of the girl, but they thrust her aside and put Sin Ying in a heak and drove away. Mrs. Green immediately hurried w. the residence of Justice W. D. Crichton Mrs. Green immediately hurried to the residence of Justice W. D. Crienton and rong him up. When she stated what had happened and said that Rev. C. Ilius had assured her that he, Crich-ton, would see to it that she was fairly treated, Crienton answered that Collins was no friend of his; that he did no "go much on him," and that he had no influence anyway. With this Crichton slaumed down the window and Mrs. Green left.

oursens give their opinion that the boad was worth nothing—was a straw bond, in short, and one of them asked the justice if he was in the habit of accepting bail bond at unusual hours. Crichton answered that it was customary where the surities were considered trustworthy and statist that if the men did not produce the girl at 10 o'clock, as they had promised, their boad would be forfeited. The justice seemed confident forfeited. The justice seemed conflident that he could recover on the bond. One of the gentlemen stated rather warmly that it was not a matter of money, but the saving of a soul and insisted that the justice repair his error and compel the bondsmen to produce the girl. Justice Grichton stated that he would have the hondsmen or produce the girl.

Tong Sing & Co., one of the richest litros in Chinatawa, and stated that Ah Hing was the owner of a vegetable garden near town. One o'clock came, however, without either of Sun Ying's modemen appearing in court and Justice. Grichton went over to Chinatown himself to hunt up the deiinquent bondsmen. Ah Jack, head of the firm of Tong Pock, Tong Sing & Co., denied that Tong Sing had noy interest in the firm and did not know anything concerning his whereahouts. The havily house from which Mrs. Green had rescued Sun Ying, was also visited, and of course the willy thinese were equally income to the will be the sun time of the sun and the sun times and the sun time of the sun times of the sun times the sun times of the sun times of the sun times of the sun times the sun times to accept the bond of Chinamen without first inquiring into their worth. It is their opinion that too much laxity has been shown in facepting hail bonds from Chinamen, and that a large proportion of the

the lack she shricked and refused to 190, whereupon the Chinamen used force. John Stevens, win was present, says both Chinamen had bold of the girl as they were going down stairs and that he heard her shriek. So far as Mrs. Green's veracity is con-cerned, Pastor Collins, who has taken a

comed, Fastor Collins, who has taken a deep interest in the case, says that Rev. C. Pand, amperimendent of the Congregational Chinese work on this coast, and pastor of Berhamy church at San Francisco, wired him that Mrs. Green is absolutely reliable. It is its opinion, as well as that of others interested in the case, that the Chinamon should not have been permitted to take the girl off. It must have been plain that she was being "liberated" against her will, and her and Mrs. Green's entreaties should have prevailed, thuy say. It is evident from the character of the men interested in the case that it will be thoroughly investigated, and that the

men interested in the case that it will be thoroughly investigated, and that the blame will be put where it belongs. Too Sing and Ah Hing, who prelended to be the friend of Sun Ying, are undoubtedly her enemies, and what they have done with the girl is a matter of conjecture. Said one of the gentlemen interested in the rare:

officers are for the protection of society, and when a young wunan of any nationality longs for the things of a better life and is stempts to escape from the bondage of a brothel in which she is being forcibly detained, it is a burning shame that the very law and officers who should aid her can be, as in this case, used to throw her back into sin and bondage and perhaps torture from which death would be a sweet release."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Beauty Culture - Philadelphia Wom

Protest-The Inventor of a Rag Bab; Women Artists of New York-Women is Chemistry-In the Dining Room. Women are rally ing their forces for the

Women are rallying their forces for the most vigorous campaign ever fought in the cause of woman's suffrage, and mass meetings will be held at the 60 county seats of New York before the opening of the constitutional convention in May. The speaker is Susan B. Anthony, who is possessed of double energy and enthusiasm when a campaign is in progress. She is booked to speak at every convention and probably will speak every night besides. For 21 years Miss Anthony has carried with her the sting of the reply carried with her the sting of the reply made by Horace Greeley in 1867, when tho question of putting woman's suffrage in the constitution at that time was referred to a committee of which he wa chairman, "This is the negro's time, and the women can wait." The women have waited, and this time Miss Anthony is

waited, and this time Miss Anthony is determined to win.

Mrs. Stanton has retired from the open condict, but she is the Nestor of the camp and will wield her vigorous pen to good purpose and with Miss Anthony think out the plan of attack. Mrs. Carle Lane Chapman, fresh from her great victory in Culorado, where she was the chief orator of the campaign, will also be one of the speakers. She is a young and pretty woman, with a magnetic, ringing voice and a gift of inspiring eloquence. The Rev. Anna Shaw will place her ready wit and unflagging enthusiasm at the disposal of the committee, and Mrs. Emma Smith Devic, who wan her hards in the South Dakota campaign and is cloquent in an unusual degree, is and is cloquent in an unusual degree, is also among the speakers. Mrs. Lillio Devereux Blako and Mrs. Jean Brooks Greenleaf and a host of other eifter vomen are rallying all their powers for he supreme apportunity.

be supreme opportunity. If any one thinks these warherses of ent are dispirited old charger they would be greatly surprised to look in upon the gathering of young and at the suffrage committees. Anothe ual who cherishes the traditional idea o dowdily dressed, short haired suffra gist, Every head is beautiful, with it

gist. Every head is beautiful, with the crown of braids, from Mrs. Stanton's snew white purs, Miss Anthony's gray and glassy bands of buir, combed smoothly down each side the parting, to the curting locks of the younger women. They are well and fashionably dressed women too. Miss Authony looks like a geallewoman of the old school in the velect gown she is fond of wearing, with the bit of fine old point lace in the neek and sleeves, and the younger women dress in the conventional style of the day, without eccentric conceits.—New York Sun.

At Muc. Yale's lecture on "Beanty Culture" the audience was composed nostly of the middle class, although here was fur strinkling of scripts are missif of the introductions, introductions there was a fair sprinkling of society people. After a musical overture by the or chestra, the members of the hand made their exit, as no men were permitted to be present. As the curtain rolled up Muse. Yale, a vision of feminine leveliness, stepped before the audience. She were pinkish larender silk tights, which displayed the soft contour of her finely molded limbs, satiu slippers without heels, a pointed satin bodice, without low on the full white neck. Her appea ance justified the supposition that she was a young girl of 16, although her real and, as she declares, is 41. The fair oraage, as she declares, is 41. The fair ora-tor at different times during the dis-course called attention to the beauties of bourse dailed wearboard of the beautists of her body as well as the exquisite ending of her skin, supplementing these remarks by saying that such had been the verdict of artists all over the country. Her golden hair was long, she said, but twisted in a loose twist, so as to look althout long.

but twisted in a loose twist, so as to look althost short.

Mme, Yalo began her address by an apology for oppearing in tights, but claimed that as no men were present it was perfectly proper. In this continuous she gave a few practical lessons in physical culture, showing that every one should walk from the htp and on the does. Any mount at 45 might look as young as a girl by close study of her case and an unceasing attention to the treatment necessary. Corsets should bu discarded, as they destroy the outlines of the figure. The first letter of recommendation to a woman, she said, is to be heautiful. It is a scepter that rules the world and is within every womant. meating. It is a necessary woman's world and is within every woman's grasp. The lecturer then changed her costume, appearing in an evening gown of rose colored side, and continued her talk, concluding with a few remarks on the cultivation of a well modulated voice.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Philadelphia Womon Protest.
At a recent nuceting of the Woman Suffrage society of Philadelphia Mrs. Blankenburg read a statement, that the amount of properly owned by women in five wards of the city amounted to \$20,000,500. In the Fifteenth ward 26 per cent of the taxes are paid on properly owned by women. Despite this fact, she said, women were given no voice in the distribution of funds. The society will have a table made for distribution showing the exact amount of taxes paid by women in all wards of the city. An appropriation was made at this meeting to Philadelphia Women Protest

propriation was made at this meeting to hiro a lecturer to speak before other wo-man's societies in the city in explanation of the antirage question.

Miss M. Hausen, president of the La-dies Liberal league, requested that a lec-turer be sent to speak on the suffrage question before the league members.

Miss Henderson, who is prominent in the Women's Union In the Interest of Lathe women a union in the interest of La-bor, accountnated this request. Working women, she said, were almost culpably indifferent to the suffrage question, which would be of so much benefit to which would be of a numer benefit to num. Should the question of suffragand the advantages to be derived from it be explained, the membership of the society would be greatly augmented from the ranks of the working women of the city.—Philadelphia Letter

The inventor of a Rag Raby Woman occasionally los fortune gained through some simple though fortunate patent. Such is the woman who invented the cats that come ly the yard, so to speak, and which are stuffed with cotton and sewed up. Many a child goes to its slumbers hugging that called cat. An the inventor is embracing the comfort to be gotten out of \$20,000.

And now comes a similar invention in form even more attractive to little people. It is a worthy successor to the rag buby and much more artistic. The weary mother may cease from that ever-lasting trial of pinning a shawl around a pillow or wadding up a sheet in the semblance of a baby. It comes by the yard, too, does this doll baby, and the inventor has varied the sex. It's a boy The dells come in all shades of the negro and white population, and the cic consisting of blonse, tronsers and consisting of blonse, tronsers and Eton jacket, may be had in blue, brown or red. Mrs. Hiram Gutsell is the name of the

lady who has invented and patented this new specimen of dolldom. She is the wife of one of the professors in the art school of Cornell university.—New York RALLYING THEIR FORCES FOR A CAM

> Women Artists of New York Woman Aritate of New York,
> The women aritists of New York city
> are flourishing Inravely. They are a firster of women physically as well as artistically. The physical superiority comeno doubt from the fact that they are artists, and as such adopt to the least etent possible the abominations of modern
> better. Theories we army determined. lists, and as such amperon are reasonated probable the aboundations of modern dress. There is no beauty destroyer in the world that can equal a tightly law-drosset. The girl artists are said to hold the thing in special detestation. No doubt a genius will arise some day was will give us a dress pretty as well accommonable, and till then we can only accommon.

groan ou. The artists, and also those not of the guild, have a rare opportunity offered them this winter in the series of Satur-day morning lectures delivered at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There the eloquent words of the teacher are sup-plemented by the silent but powerfu-influence of the masterpieces langing or

The car and the eye take in inspiration at the same moment. The lectures should accomplish much good.—American Woman's Journal,

Woman In Chemistry. Miss Ida Welt, who gave particular at tention to the study of chemistry during her course at Vassar college, where she graduated in 1891, has since taken ti graduated in feel, and smoot taken the regular course for doctor in science at the Genera university, Switzerland, and after the short period of two years hat passed a brilliant examination under Professors Graebe, Guye and Sauvet, be-ther the adventure warms who ground Professors Graebe, Guye and Sauvet, being the only young woman who stood for it amid the many male students and the first among them all. Sho is still young—screely beyond her twenty-second birthday and is one of four sisters, all of whom have entered upon a scientific career. The others are Dr. Rosa Welt Strans, who was for a long time clinical assistant of Dr. H. Knapp of this city. Dr. Lenore Welt, who is among the bost known physicans of Swatzerland, mel Dr. Sara Welt of this city. Doston Journal.

Unione Tex Tables.

Boston Journal.

At the New York Decorative Art rooms and the Woman's Exchange are shown some very notique tea Labes, which are designed especially for bandeder? rooms, for ladies' headed and bedreon service and for the use of invalids who are continued to their rooms, as described for The Honschold. They are merely ordinary nutbers' trays, with standards made of wood and painted white with enamel paint and gilded in lines or serabls to make it more decorative. The handles of the tray are gilded, and a handsome ray cloth is placed on the woelfer tray for the tea service to rest upon.

"Anything noise unique or practical in the way of a rea table would be difficult to find. The trays are sulliciently roomy

to find. The trays are sufficiently room; to accommodate the usual tea service and several cups and saucers, with In

In the Dining Coom Both the custom of removing the table ciutin from the undingany at dinner and that of "marying long at the wine" after the ladies leave left the room are, it is said, very much out in England. So also, according to Lady Jenne, are long, leavey and expensive dinners. Eight dishies, each perfect of its little and not taking more than an hour and a half to be properly served and consumed, are the outside limits to which the digestion, the intellect and the wit of guests should be taxed. If, however, neither your parse nor your cook is equal to the eight coursas perfectly cooked and serred, cut the number down to seven, to six, to five, even to four, but still insist on their perfection and dainty serving, and Both the custom of romoving the table their perfection and dainty serving, and your guests will have pleasure.—New York Post.

I saw a board in a down town window the other day on which rested a dozen or so live chauseleous, withtiny chains fus tened around them, all ready to be trans ferred to some silly woman's collar They retailed at \$1 cuch, and I was in formed that many women wore them. Well, it seems to me that they might be in better business! I'll wager what you like that these very people would be the in better business! I'll was like that these very people ones to scream loudest if a mouse came near them or a caterpillar dropped down

Clergymen Favor Suffrage One of the most interesting expres

shors of opinion on the question of wom an suffrage at the antipodes comes from

His Name.

His Name.
The maint for giving a large number of Christian unues to one and the same person is particularly prevalent in Italy. An Italian gentleman named Campagna, who has just been naturalized a Frenchman, has given some little trou-He to the French foreign office clerks in registering his tull designation. Here it is: Vincendo Salvatore Maria Genn is: Americae saviante maria tien-nato Francesco-Salis Francesco d'As-disi Francesco de Paulo Rocca Michelo Cracifisso Emiddio Pasquate Giovan Unseppe Geltrade Carlo Gactam Al-foazo Ciro Ambrei Luigi Gioran Geral-do Antonod-Pirra Amonto-Abatte Campagna.—London News.

Annexation at Boston.

The Massachusetts legislature is moving in the direction of negreater Boston. It is proposed to must to the fluth all towns and cliris within 10 miles of Boston and all the sension from Marblehend to Hull. The consolitation will give Boston a large area and greater population and will benefit the other places by giving them in provements which they could not otherwise allord.—Detroit Free Press.

Smokeless Fowder Rules Guas.
There seem to be some very serious drawbacks in the usefulness of the smokeless powher, on which the military authorities of the world have expended so unch money lately. One of the latest discovered of these is that in some way it injures the guas in which it is used. A French newspaper says that the powder has done great demage to the steel guas of the Italian army; that at least 500 pieces of artillery have been rendered practically useless by it.

—New Orleans Picarume. Smokeless Powder Kulus Guas.

Underlakers Don't Believe lu Spooks An aged undertaker of this city was asked if he had ever seen any spooks. He laughed derisively and said: "No, and I doubt if you will find any one in my line of business who believes in the existence of such things. We find there is nothing mure harmless and pittful than dead people."—Philadelphia Record.

Reason For Laughing.
"Why did overybody laugh so long over that story of old Boreby's? It isn't a bit finny."
"They were afraid be would tell an-

other if they kept quiet, "-Exch THE REPUBLICAN moved yesterday.

B. T. Alford's Statements Controverted.

THE TRIANGLE'S EXTRAVAGANCE

Futile Attempt of One of Its Men bers to Make Black Ap-

Entrop Research :-- In the Expositor of last Saturday evening B. T. Alford eessys a reply to my statement regard-ing city finances. His first assertion which courts attention is as follows: "The following is taken from ex-City Clerk Dennett's report of May 8, 1803.-There was in the general fund on that date \$10 660 57; in all the funda com bined \$22,768.07, less an indebtedness of

bined \$22,763.07, less an indebtedness of \$174,95, only."

Now, as ex-City Clerk Dennett surremerer ins office and I succeeded him on the lat of May, 1883, it does not seem possible that he could issue a statement showing the financial condition of the city on the 8th. If did nothing of the kind. Furthermore, in his statement showing the condition of the city financial on the let of May, 1893, appeared an item thowing an outstanding indebtedness (warrants issued, but not yet presented to the treasurer for payment) of \$174,95. And forthwith Mr. Alford assumes this to be the entire outstanding indebtedness. Yet on the lat yet presented to the treasurer for payment) of \$174.95. And forthwith Mr. Alford sasumes this to be the entire outstanding indebtedness. Yet on the 1st day of May, 1893, there were claims on file in the office of the city clerk, awaiting the action of the board of trustees, and which were allowed and ordered poid, amounting to the sum of \$386.31, In addition to this sum an engine had been contracted for and a debt incurred of \$4700 and likewise two sprinking wagons \$890. Add these three amounts to the indebtedness correctly tremized by ex-Clerk Dennett (warrants out to the indebtedness of the sity May 1, 1993, was \$9651.26. Add this to the running expenses of the city for May and June and we have a total of \$24,771.19 to be provided for.

Accurding to ex-Clerk Dennett's report, quoted by Mr. Alford, there was a total of \$22,768.07 on hand, but the gentleman fails to mention the fact that \$2448.99 was in the library found and

purt, quotest by Mr. Alford, there was a total of \$22,708.07 on hand, but the general tleman fails to mention the fact that \$4848.99 was in the library fund and \$4848.99 was in the library fund and \$48584.79 in the several bond redemption funds, and entirely beyond the reach of the Triangle or anybody else for any purposes other than that which it had been especially set saide for. So, according to the records, and I challengo Mr. Alford, ex-City there Demest or anybody else to disprove them, we find that the actual money available on May 1,1893, in all of the city funds did not exceed \$10,759.29, with which to meet actual debts already contracted and bound to accure before the end of the fiscal year (June 30,1893) amounting to \$24,771.31.

Mr. Alford claims great credit for have

Isseal year (June 30,18%) amounting to \$24,77.119.

Mr. Alford claims great credit for having expounded \$18,000 in public improvements. Let us see in what this claim consists. The gutter plaster job cost \$5504.50, and the contractor and some of his publical friends had to recort to the expedient of calling upon the city treasurer at 8 in the evening and exchange the city warrant given in final payment for a personal cheek in order to see a writ of prohibit on, which was to be served upon the treasurer to prevent the payment. Then the board of trustees, of which Mr. Alford was a member, "built a park." That is, they exthe payment. Then the board of trus-tees, of which Mr. Alford was a mem-her, "bullt a park." That is, they ex-pended the sum of \$3002.23 in laying out, cullivating and benutitying about three actes of land belonging to the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky, a railroad corporation noted for its lib-erality in extending favorate members of the Triangle and charging it up in in-creased rates on other commodities. And, again, Mr. Alford tells how the board of truslees, of which he was a member, improved the crossings over the railroad by grading and graveling the streets at the expense of the city across the entire railroad reservation. All the other streets of the city which have been paid for by the unfortunate owners of lots fronting on the streets. It was different where the street was bordered by land owned by the giver out of annual passes. Still another act of wisdom (?) on the enter of the Trismyte is brought to mind

illundering block-head of an attorney and the criminal carelessness of the board of trustees, who followed his advice. Why Mr. Alford should take pride in pointing to such a rearred is just a little beyond the grasp of my comprehen-

in pointing to such a record is just a little beyond the grasp of my comprehension.

One more reference to matters touched upon by Mr. Alford and then I am done. He says: "During the present administration, and the gentlemen haven't been in office quite releven months yet, over \$200,000 have gone up in amoke," Within four months immediately after the Triangle fire department bad been turned out accessly-nine alarms of five were turned in. Seven-fires were started in one night. The board of delegates of the present department held a secret meeting and perfected plans for stadowing the characters who were suspected of being responsible for so many fire the present department held a secret meeting and perfected plans for stadowing the characters who were suspected of being responsible for so many fire fire the first is the plain, unwarmsibed history of the case, and Mr. Allord can read it in any manner it may afford him the greatest amount of pleasure.

Let me sgain state that the Triangle lad \$23,269.78 more money during the last year of its administration than the present board will have during its first year, and that the Triangle lat a de-

last year of its administration than the present board will have doring its first year, and that the Triangle left a delicience of \$10,81.50 over and shove all the available money in all of the funds, while the present board will probably be able to meet all of the legitimate demands of city government up to the end of the present fiscal year and make the receipts and disbursements balance—and this, too, includes the paving off of the Triangle debt, the \$12,600 extraordinary lire department expenses, and the increased outlay for running two more street sprinklers than were used under the previous board. Trusting that Mr. Alford, as well as the public, has had enough of this rehashing of city finances, I remain,

J. W. Silenklin,

The Expositor Corrected.

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From the Oakland Times.

The Expositor Corrected.
From the Oakhun Times.
The Petaluma Courier says Reel B.
Terry is defending his brother, Clinton
Terry, who is on trial in Oakhand for
killing a negro, There are several errors
in this statement. Reel B. Terry is not
a brother of Clinton Terry, and Clinton
Terry was never tried in Oakhand or
anywhere else for killing a negro or any
other person. He was tried for an assult with a deadly weapon and was acquitted. His cousin, Reel B. Terry,
was one of his attorneys.

Watkins-Haslett,

Frederick D. Watkins of Mendota and Miss Tillie Haslett of this city were married at the Grand Central hotel last married at the Graud Central hotel last Thursday evening by Justice Austin, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the happy couple. After the ceremony the company repaired to a restaurant, where an elegant supper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have gone to Mendota, where they have a cozy home.

Sanger wants the Democratic county

FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

By the Presno Republican Publishing Co The Great Newspaper of Central California. Largest Circulation. The Most News.

There is one good thing about Penmayer the doesn't call our the commi-ency time in gets mad. The just shorts our normalization and that settles in doesn't call out the tablida

Devices temple are attrack that ally although much characters of the although the figures of substances the figures of substances the figure base the alternative ty a targe mai vity.

more ses to engage in side ordered on and extensive scale. That county has note lppd adapted to rice culture, than any other section of the 8100.

with her jittle solution between that opinion and what they render as an equivalent, and the dissipation of that The Stockton Mail artist made it bad break in that paper yesterday, by plac-ing a cuspidor in a barroom scone laid in Hardlines Gulch, Nevada, in the idea, as it must finally be dissipated. will cost the country a vast amount of tribulation. It is underiably true that during a period of industrial stagnation the early tittles. The reckless dude who should have attempted to introduce one of those things in a Hardlines Gulch barroom would have been fortunate inlike the present the government should exert itself within all reasonable bounds to relieve the condition of those who deed had his head proved larder than

Some of our contemporaries are still running the advertisement of Henry Eaton & Co., the swindling commission merchants. These papers at least owe it to their readers to expose the Iraudu-ent character of the house which they are advertising. We also notice that some of the papers in this valley are doing themselves the injustice of advertising the specialists, Keene, Blakeloe & Co., a combination whose chief stock in trade appears to be the adver tising which they can get out of the country press without paying for it.

Is three more years Democracy wile get the country back to where it wa, when the Republicans of the Harrison Reed and McKinley brand got hold.—St. Louis Republic.

If they succeed in getting back on half the prosperity which existed during the entire Harrison administration they will accomplish a good deaf more than is expected of them by the most confirmed optimists in this part of the country. Never before in the history of this country has an administration of any party shown such utter incapacity. It is of course to be hoped that it will succeed in accomplishing comething for the benefit of the people whom it has ought to the verge of min, but there

brought to the verge in thin, so is little to encourage such expectation.

The Visalia Times says: "Last year three white men began gardening at Porterville in opposition to the Chinese and they did so well that uine white men are in the business this year. They have no difficulty in competing with Chinamen, for with modern tools and Yankee ideas one white man can do more work than three Chinamen. What has been done successfully in Porterville can be done in Visalia, and we hope some white man will make the experiment." And it can be done in Freeno and every other place in California where this important industry is monopolized by Chinese. It is a serious reflection on the intelligence and industry of the people of California that they permit an industry to be profitably occupied to their exclusion by alieus who have hardly learned its first princi-

The Tulare Register says that the Farmers' Alliance has become a sceret political organization, and as such is bound to go to pieces for the reason that all such organizations are inimical to the spirit and purpose of a free govern-ment. The Register, after quoting a Kansas paper to the effect that about 90,000 members have dropped out of the organization in that state, declares its position on the subject as follows:

There is no use of talking, gentlemen of the Alliance, the American people will not tolerate a secret political soci-ety of any kind, and there is no one o character who any longer denies the will not tolerate a server pointers surjectly of any kind, and there is no one of character who any longer denies that the Farimera' Alliance is, to all intents and purposea, a servet political organization. It will have to throw open its doors or let politics alone. Congressman Hall of Miscouri, at one time president of the Alliance of that state, left the organization when it became a political machine, esponsing all the vagaries conceivable, and so will every other real patriol leave it as soon as he comprehends the results which are certain to follow a secret political organizations. It cannot be that such organizations shall long exist in a free republic. If the one does not go down in silence the other will go down in destruction, and plots and counterplots, conspiracies and fends innumerable.

The correctness of the Register's conclusions depends upon the truth of the assertion that the Alliance has become in fact a secret political organization. There are many who strenuously deny

that such is the case. COLONEL J. HAMPTON HOCE, the Virginia gentleman who was selected by Mr. Cleveland to represent this country , but who was recalled on ac-the fact that he was unable to carry the magnificent jag which he brought all the way across the continent on board the ship which was to take him to the scenes of his official duties, has since that unpleasant event graduated from a gold cure and joined the Republican party, and in an interview ha stated his rea-ons for abandoning the party of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleve-land, as Colonel Lish describes it. He says that the Democratic party has thrown its platform promises made at Chicago into the public sewer. The party a head, Colonel Hoge cays, is Walter Gresham, a Republican, and its tail Wayne MacVesch, another leader of tated Consul claims that the Democratic party has broken faith with the people and utterly failed to demonstrate its ability to restore the country to a coudi tion of prosperity. The time for centiment, he argues, is past and his policy s, and that of the South ought to be, that which will best advance the business interests of the country. He designated congress as the co-called Demo-eratic Congress. This makes it pain why Colonel Hoge was selected by Grover to represent this country in a the public speaker who knows when to foreign court. Few gentlemen in the were so well informed regarding

country.

The Los Angeles regiment of the Army of the Unemployed, which was to march on to Washington, has, so far as the former city is concerned, been utterly routed, and has field in consternation. The citizens of the Angel City raised former city is concerned, been utterly rouned, and has fled in constenation. The citizens of the Angel City raised \$480 to set the atmy at work, and within three hours from the time the fact became known the list uncenth strategler of the tattered recined had fadle from sight on the eastern horizon. It was not work that they wanted, and the very sound of the word startled them as an Indian warwhoop startless one horizon the whole traveler in the while moss. The Los Angeles army would be hadren were high that there is remediate to truth in the first marking to the list of the

tinest stone reslictive on the Hudson, Nearly everyledy in the country can not that there is a marking bordly in the thought that the keep starting bordly in the thought that the keep is breeding that kind of thing, but that considers from takes all relish from the jokes stackton Mail.

17 July 18 18 18 18 It does, indeed. The hard times ex

the outcome of the persistent preaching of revolutionary doctrines than the act-

depression. Many worthy but mistaken people in this country have during re-

cent years became embased with the liber that somebody owes them a living,

by increasing its revenues and carrying

on a beneficial system of internal im

provements, a course diametrically op-posite to that being pursued by the present administration, but it is not

rue that the government or anybod-

else, owes a living to people who are un

willing to render an honest equivalent therefor. The most alarming feature of the situation is the increasing num

ers of those who are unwilling to worl

when the apportunity is presented to

*According to the drift of discussion is

the city Board of Trustees last night, the condition of the treasury, after the cut

in salaries recommended by the iluance

committee, will require either a discon

tinuance of street lighting or street sprinkling, or a partial discontinuance

of both. Whatever the effect may be on

other branches of municipal services,

The Representation adheres to the opinion

that the street sprinkling service mus-

be maintained in its enterety. The dis-

confort and inconvenience of aulighted

streets during the early mouths of sum mer will be bad enough, and is a coudi

tion which should be obviated if possi-

ble, but failule to sprinkle the streets of

this city during any portion of the rain-less season means nothing less than fail-ure to maintain it in a condition fit for

habitation by civilized people. The

sprinkling system should be extended instead of curtailed, but of course that is not to be thought of under existing con-

ditions. If arrangements could be made

to maintain a few lights, and also do the that mandain a less agains and also no me street sprinkling in a rhorough manner, that would probably be the most satis-factory solution of the difficulty. But

the street sprinkling service must be

Pract the requested duty on every article which "Democrats" insist should be made an exception to the general fariff reform rule, and you would have a tariff bill so long and so oppressive that even William McKinley would should be started to the control of the

at sight of it. Yet these voices of pro-test, be it remembered, are from men whose parity scored a tremembous vic-lory on its phelpe that it would reform the tariff! What is the meaning of dis-sent, vacillation and protest when the people have spoken so unequivocally, and duty is plain?—Stockton Mail.

The meaning cannot be mistaken. It

is that an attempt to apply the prepos

terous and ruinous policy of the Demo-eratic platform to the industries of the

country is practically impossible. It fulls with such crushing weight on some of the industries of every section that

the piteous appeals of those whose right

to earn their daily bread is threatened

simply cannot be ignored. The Demo-cratic party must safler for its inability to carry out its foolish "promises," but

its penalty for this offense will be as the

mutle flageliation of a foolish son to

death at the hands of an angry mob

oad the threats of its platform been

carried out. Wholesome correction is doubtless preferable to death, even to

The occurrences of Thursday in Den-

o positions of grave responsibility neeely because they are loud-monthed

agitators on the questions of reform

which are engaging the public attention Governor Waite may be primarily in the

ourts afford the proper means of set

tling such contentions as that which

force an executive decision which is be-

ing contested in the courts is nothing note nor less than an infamous outrage

and a menace to decent government

Such men as Waite of Colorado and

Lewelling of Kansas are doing more to

lelay the advance of legitimate reform

than can be undone by ten times their

number of honest and reasonable mer

who have the welfare of their country at

THE Democratic newspapers continue

to abuse Tom Grary because he voted as well as talked for protection to Unifor

ita industries. The representatives

who talked for the interests of their con

stituents and then voted against the

are held up as the model statesmen. Geary may be in bad repute as a Demo-

crut, but he is one of the few consistent

representatives of that party in cor

YESTERDAY WES moving day for THE

REPUBLICAN, and the editorial ink is full

of dust and confusion reigns triumphant

for the time being. The compensation

a a more roomy and comfortable place

for the transaction of business that had

grown too large for the old quarters. The Republican latch string now hangs out at its new building immediately ad-

As a nonal reflection on the munici

pal campaign raging in that city the San Jose Mercury says: "Blessed is

quit." And it might be added as to the

not to begin.

joining the postoffice on J street.

he Democratic party.

naintained at all hazards.

them.

Prof. sontaneet is against the ob-struction of starts by the fake advertising schools know as "kkeke," The library of the put on the "kkeke" cuse many things, but such demonstra-tions as are now being made under the hadership of craminal deflators is more

S. v. i. a Day. Unit will lead the field in the senate unalist the meaning text feature of the turbs bill. This is one tions up at which Dave and Grover on narce. They both have been es, nat stress or the prevailing industrial

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helr climate all winter, and now it is eturning the compliment.

ion that Provident Peveloph in some

especis. When he gets toto a hole he

Joseph Book, editor building the

Governor Warz shows more

Taosa detestable wreten sand væran asilators, Steve Mayloil, Carl brown, Bodstone and Fry, deserve the severest panishment with which they can be afflicted. They should be compelled to work.

The sanger Herald wants the Demo crattle county convention to be held in that village. The suggestion is a good one. The flume town is the proper place for the local Democracy to star-

Tims Lenten weather is doubtless in rended to take the pride out of the starched and stiffneched who are not appropriately humble. It foreibly re minds them of the dust from which they ame and to which they must return.

Forest L. Alford of Tailholt, Tulare county, is a candidate for district attor-ney of that county. Mr. Alford hails from a winning district, and if he can only get that sort of "helt" on the Democratic party he is pretty sure of

getting what he wants.

Twenty-there agents for London tailors were canvassing for customers in New York city last week. The tailor and dodes who wear English clothes can be depended upon to vote for free trade at every ratile out of the ballot box. It's good form and descedly Eng lish, and that goes, work or no work for lish, and too. ... American labor.

Is view of the recent expressions of is view of the recent expressions of eatisfaction with the action of the senat committee on the tariff as affecting Cali formia fruits and raisins in a resolution prepared by Colonel Irish and adopted or the State Board of Trade, it is inter sting and perlinent to quote a para graph, from a letter just received in this city from a Republican representative

city from a Republicant representative in congress. He says:

"The natificial, as reported and princed by the senate, is worse than ever. It was had enough when they knocked our raisins and fruit down to a cent and a half a pound. Now, it substantially, as you producers will realize, knocks them down to half a cent, or there oughter at the utunity a pound.

smatially, as you producers will realize, knocks them down to half a cent, or three-quarters at the utmost a pound.

We Republican representatives here have the satisfaction of reading every day the Celliornia papers, and particularly the Republican papers, and particularly the Republican papers, and particularly the Republican papers, reciting the great things that the Hemocratic representatives are doing in the interest of the truit growers and other producers of California. I suppose that this senate lid is a specimen of what they have accomplished by the aid of your Mr. Ruller of Fresno county, the greatraisin grower. He told me that what they wanted was to have Zaube currants classed with raising. That was what was alling them. Everything else was all right. Well, they have got that. I can buy Zante currants here, a pound at a time, for 5 cents a pound. They never cust the retailer more than 2%, or, at the outside 3 cents per pound. Taking ont now the cost of transportation and other changes they would be invoiced, at the point of shipment from the foreign country, at now over 1% cents per paund, which would make the duty half a cent per pound. The surcasm in the above is fully ins-

The surcasm in the above is fully jus tified by the facts. The pretended in-dorsement of the action of the senate committee was about as rank and barefaced piece of political buncombe as cauld be invented for any purpose. The comments of Republican papers re-ferred to, it is proper to explain, were made at a time when an entirely differ ent result was promised.

The seigniorage bill, which nearly rup tured the Democratic house in its pass-age through that body, has gone through the squate without even rulling the plumage of that aggregation of superior bipeds, and now awaits the President's autograph to become a law. Silver men antograph ver amount to a national disgrace, and generally disclaim any particular interest in the measure, and according to an analysis of the bill made by the San Francisco Bulletin its passage can uc-complish little if any benefit under the policy of the secretary of the treasury and serves more than anything else to stultify the administration. That paper stultify the administration. "The seigniorage is the difference заув: has arisen at the Colorado state capital, between the bultion value of the 130, and the calling out of the military to innow in the treasury and the coinage value. It may amount to \$55,000,000 In a sense the seigniurage is an abstraction of part of the security upon which the silver notes are based. But as the government is responsible for these sues it does not appear to make much difference. It is said the President will allow the seigniorage bill to become a law by declining to sign it. The bill, i its title properly set forth its meaning yould appear on the statute books as ar confessing the incompetency of administration to manage the finances of the country. A short time ago the issuance annually of about \$30,000,000 of silver notes asid on bullion values was mining the country. An extra session of congress was called to put an end to that fatal business. Now the country is to be saved by the coinage of 55,000,000 or thereabouts of silver dollars in the same period or a little more. These dollars in bullion value will be worth less than 50 cents each. But it is not seen how relief can be obtained from this source

werage candidate for municipal honors, the Australian ballot. The reform from political rituation existing in this thrice blessed is he who knows enough the antipodes has evidently come to

ont of this measure.

If Mr. Carlisle is to continue at the beau

of the treasury. His policy is to pay out gold and hoard eilver. The placing

of the government stamp upon one

third of the silver bullion in possession of the government will not in that case

relieve anything. There has to be a still further confession of incompetency

and reversal of policy to get any good

ife of statue Ly a Christian woman and retaken by her captors by fraudulent "legal" process, is a reflection on this community in so far as it is responsible it for the proceedings which resulted in a mass arrage of pisture. It must be admitted, however, that this devilish work of the Mongolian corners of girl slaves detestable s from has been successfully worked many times, not only in Fresno.

population and their demoralizing in-theoree.
This ensurtheasts some than ordinary itiontion simply because the proceedings of the slave owners were a little more high-handed than usual, and bemuse of the dramatic circumstances (tending the reasonal of the girl from all tader the writ issued from the pistice court. These coases have, fettu-mately, ironsed the public conscience to a realization of the villating which has been so often consummated without nore them a perfunctory protest, and whether or not it is possible to vindicate justice in this particular instance and wreak righteous vengeance on the heads of the offenders, the result will not bectiverwise than beneficial, trasmuch as t serves notice upon all concerned in these transactions that for the future heir conduct will be under the watchiul eve of an aroused public, and that rime under the guise of legal procedure will be done at the peril of the perpetra-tors. If the good citizens who have inbrested themselves in the case of Sun Ying fail to rescue the girl slave from the clutches of her inhuman musters, their effort will not go unrewarded. There

MISFORTUNE IN PEACE.

Presuo in the future,

vill be fewer cases of the kind it

The most discouraging news received for some time is the announcement that the rate war between the two railroad systems connecting this coast with the east has come to an end. Under the indirections offered by the out rate east-ern travel lead just began to flow freely to California, and every train on both lines was loaded with extra coaches bringing visitors to the coast. Had the low rate been maintained it is a per-fectly reasonable conclusion that the influx of people would have continued to increase, and that within Harty days not only San Francisco, but the state would have been well filled with people anxious to inspect our fertile lands and other resources with a view to becoming residents of the most favored region of the western hemisphere. To the average citizen, unfamiliar with the workings of great transportation companies, it is unaccountable that the interests of the railroads as well as that of the state do not demand a continuation of the reduced rate, war or no war. The large nerosse in travel would certainly save to largely offset the decrease in profits resulting from the reduction, and no other class of people are more interested from a financial standpoint in facilitating the settlement of the many thousands of acres of lands in the state which are practically or actually unoccupied at present. It is not given to the ordinary aind to understand why the interests a the railroads demand a return to the former rate just at this time, when the lower would be of great and lasting bene fit to all concerned. War in this in stance would be an unmixed blessing and the hope will still be entertained hat something may occur to induce its renewal.

Now that the Southern Preific Railand company is dismissing a majority of the ejectment suits against settlers or government lands in this county, beause of a lack of invisdiction in the United States courts, the evening Ex-positor will as a matter of course promptly advise the settlers not to act too hasily on its former advice to pay the railroad company for the lands. Not very long ugo the evening paper became very much incensed because Tim Repub can insisted that the settlers were the where of the lands to which they hold overament titles, and that under the status of the cases in the courts that the offer to sell them the lands at any price was premature and otherwise out of transaction. It now appears that the railread commany had not only not been awarded the lands, but that in a good many instances the cases which they are voluntarily dismissing will be barred from hearing in courts of jurisdiction by the statutes of limitation. If any of the settlers on lands which would now be barred from further contest have been induced by the Expositor's advice to pay the railroad company for their lands, that paper should use its well known influence to secure the refunding of any such money. It could not in justice do less in the way of

The Expositor cays that this paper welcomed the giften and versatile Jolonel Hoge of Virginia to the Republican party, and accompanied the tatement with this startling informa-

No rebel was ever too bloody to be nade a hero of if he joined the Repubmade a hero of it he toined the Repu lican party, and no Democrat since he ever become too much of a drunkand be halled with delight as a re-ruit to t par y of great moral ideas.

The esteemed evening paper will please observe that the colonel became eber before he became a Republican, and that he was also, presumably, a loyal cîtizen when that a uspicious ev When a rebel he was not seeking admission into the Republican camp. This paper, by the way, did not welcome the colonel into the Republican party. It has, in truth, serious doubts as to the efficacy of his notitical reformation.

THE newspaper reporters at the na-tional capital have evidently entered into a consuiracy to ignore Grover. Not t word has been printed in regard to the number of ducks slaughtered on that rip to the dismal swamp, and so marked a failure to supply the public with senational news can only be accounted in n the ground of a reporterial hoycott f his mightiness.

VERMOSTERS oaple sugar nearly a month earlier than usual this season. The sap was the poll," years ago, picking out and de-evidently "rising" early to get ahead of stroying in open town meeting all Whig

governor.

i not likely that he will carry his op-position to the white metal that far, He would be entirely consistent in doing but in every town cursed with Chinese

to a unitly reverse.

The extension of municipal corporate limits is a popular iad. Cincinnati has just annexed live suburban villages, increasing her population 15,000, and the metropolis of southern California is talking of becoming the greater Los An eles by absorbing all the smaller towns in that locality. This shows that Fresno is behind the times, as the additions to this city even persist in flocking by Tur "legally" abducted Chinese gio

has not been found, her straw bonds men are still at large, and the prespects are very favorable for a continuation of that state of affairs. The Chinese has means of concealment in such cases that are extremely difficult to overcome, and hence they resort to methods in carry-ing out their nearlous plots that a white man would not think of adopting. In this case, however, the Mongolians are not the only parties who have taken depurate chances, as luture events will dis-close in due time.

THE Amount ment in The Recent cas's telegraphic news this morning that a new treaty with China has been favorably reported by the senate committee, which will in important particulars nullify the existing exclusion acts, will be received on this coast with a general feeling of discust. After years of hard fighting an exclusion act has just come into operation enectively, and it was generally believed that this would end the necessity for further agication of a agestion which has become universally distraction where his become universally distracted. To reopen the whole ques-tion again, as this frenty apparently will, is an unexpected misfortune. It begins to look as though this adminis tration is sitting up of nights to concool ways and means of keeping this country in a state of turmoil and uncertainty for a generation to come.

As the Democracy cannot follow Cleve-land and live, it is the part of prudence to let him go his way and rely upon the old-time doctrines, oreated and erys-talized before he was born, to socure ap-provat from the majority of the Ameri-can people, who could never again be brought to superyor Mr. Cleveland ople, who could never again Ut to approve Mr. Cleveland.on Mail.

The Mail speaks words of truth, but they will not be beeded. Just as sure as a Democratic convention is held in this state, that body will be dominated this state, that body will be dominated by the John P. Trishes, William Eng-lishes and the lesser lights of the pie counter; and the administration of Grover Cleve, and will be undersed re-gardless of the opinions and wishes of the rank and tile of the Democratic party. This may not even be good nolities, but it is the politics of the cians whose bellies are full of the fat things which come from the great

man's table at Washington, SENATOR WHITE has exerted bin tery properly to have a specific of Sextor Witter has exerted himself orly moperly to have a specific duty placed on foreign dried fruits, and it is gratifying that his labors have met with signal success, for the ad valorem system ran scancely be applied to dried fruit in any business-like way. An all round duty of 1½ cens a pound will bring in a hamilsome revenue, and at the same time will enable the osf, of transporting Galifornia fruits to eastern states. In this way Senator White has done a great service to the orelantists of Galifornia, and at the same time has provided for a necessary increase of the national revenue. For this he deserves the thanks of the Catifornia public,—Cakbard Times.

But as Senator White did not prevent

But as Squator White did not prevent the senate committee from reporting that insignificant and unbusiners-like ad valorem duty on dried fruits, what have you to say about it? Father Senator White did not properly exert him-self to prevent this infamous and wholly uncalled for discrimination against California industries, or that senate com mittee is an aggregation of narrow headed, sectional donkeys who hold restern interests in contempt because the preponderance of political power i found elsowhere.

THE people are still speaking. Never has there been such a tidal wave o popular disapprobation as Cleveland's administration has encountered. Were anew election of members of congres ow to be had, there would not be ten supporters of the administration electe from parthern states, and with a full vote and a fair count, nearly half of the conthern members elected would be opposed to Cleveland and Gresham. New . York has spoken with her 30,000 Re publican majority, Ohio with \$5,000, lowa and Massachusetts with over 30,000 each, Pennsylvania with 188,000, and comes Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine with enormous Republican gains in their local elections. The Portland (Maine) Transcript, an independent naper, gives, as mere matter of news. results of this spring's town ele tions, through the several counties. One manded the repeal of the Sherman act after another is announced as electing Republican town officers-a large number of them having elected Democratic officers last year—and out of all those mentioned as having already held their local elections only one solitary town is stated to have elected Democratic offi Probably this is the cers this apring. Probably this is the the town whose officers used to "purge

A CRIMINAL TRIUMPH.

The triamph of the highlinders over law and justice in the case of Sun Ying the Chibese girl also was rescued from a content.

The triamph of the highlinders over law and justice in the case of Sun Ying that the militia has more sense than the expenditures, of which the following is nominating convention, it will be because the content of the state of the sta

governor.

The fact that it is costing more more to not be bard of the Wish and consistency do not county government since Madra; county is been set off than it is not likely that he will carry his opposition to the white metal that far, the would be entirely consistent in doing so, but policy and consistency do not in the same direction at this point, in the same direction at this point, in the same direction at this point, in the same properly taxed to support the county to the merce of carpying on the government of lever people, over less territory, less increased properly much in the same proper thou at the bard of the best of Itaxition has been reduced. This section of the blizzerd which swept to be supported in the same proper thou at the severe cold and destination of properly tax intolerable. With the profits of industry reduced and hands even more uncertain; with the resonant roll gut down by a

Convert Biasekinemony is serving List the times. Retrenchment was especially the and the average mountain stock range.

The and last term in congress. No congressional district in the United States without reasons, among them be into the guilty of sending the whites in the generally innoversisted could remark to romarks after the revealations which have been made one cruid in the revealations which have been made one cruid in the revealations which have been made one cruid in the revealations which have been made on the revealation of the average mountain stock range.

The Cakland Times in commutating on the recent Chinese abduction in this population through rountly division of the average mountain stock range. the receditions which have been made concerning his character during the greeness of the trial in which he is the defendant.

Depth to the trial in which he is the defendant. peratively demanded the general cutting of expenses in every legitimate way, but in the face of this situation un ap-propriation for road work that is the payers were made heavy almost beyond endurance. Concerning the political aspect of the case as referred to by the xpositor, the hope of the Fresno Dem acracy lies in securing retrenchment through its present board of supervisors and not through promises for the inture

Ore McKinley contemporaries have been suffering sympathetic agonies of late from the report that the Senate Finance committee had decided to recommend the reduction of the duties on California fruits to the figures of the Wilson bill us it passed the house. They will have an opportunity to recuperate now thest the bill has been made publicand it is discovered that the increased duties inserted by the sub-committee, have been left undisturbed.—Examiner.
It is pretty hard to imagine what the Examiner is "driving at." The Wasi-

Examiner is "driving at." ington news received here is to the effect that the senate committee recommends an ad valorem duty of 30 per cent on raisins and currants and 20 per cent on dried fruits, which is equivalento enting in two the duty fixed by the Wilson bill as it came from the house, If the Examiner thinks that anybody is going to recuperate under such treatment as that, it has a open idea of what is needed to improve the condition of the injured. The Examiner has

Fair, is in San Francisco. He expects to become attached to the coming exposition at Antwerp, and the Call says that he speaks glowingly of the stu-pendous nature of the undertaking. The Eiffel tower and Ferris wheel would seem to have exhausted the fertile resources of man's mind in this direction, but the Antwerp Exposition people have hit upon a novel feature in the way of a eastle in the air. This will be an enor-mous balloon anchored by four principal

this coast. There are few counties in the state at present taking as much the state at present taking as much interest in svenring new varieties of fish and some with which to stack stream and forest as is Tulare. The example of our neighbor should prove contagions. There is plenty of material in Fresmorra splendid sportsman's club, and the organization should be effected without the following quotations from the provided provided the stream of the following quotations from the following the proper distribution of the provided p

organization should be effected without further delay.

The Tulars Register says that Tulars county will be reclassified at the next session of the board of supervisors. It is reported that the supervisors intend to reclassify because, if they are not to have any "pie" they will be d——if any of the rest of the fellows shall have any either. The "pie" they refer to is the large fees attached to the office of road commissioner. It is not yet apparent that the Fresno board of supervisors intended to take any action in regard to reclassification, as required by law. It is evident, however, that any change from a system under which the supervisors act as readmasters and under the results of the supervisors act as readmasters and under the results of the results of the supervisors act as readmasters and under the supervisors act as readmasters and under the results have any change from a system under which the supervisors act as readmasters and under the results have been supervisors act as readmasters and under the results have been supervisors act as readmasters and under the results of t supervisors act as madmasters and audit their own bills will be an improve

GENERAL WILL S. GREEN, THE REPO LICAN salutes you. It is so seldom that a plain country editor blossoms out as a general-one who does something be sides wear his epaclets and thing:—that the honor is a notable one. And the veteran editor of the Sun has carned the surveyor generalship or any other place which the Democracy has to bestow Grover would have been an ingrate in deed had he failed to reward Editor Green,

It was stated in yesterday adispatches that the President would give the seigniorage bill thorough consideration be fore signing in. Is it possible that Grover does not know all about the silver area tion? His remarks at the time he do were apparently based on a knowledge as broad and deep as the question itself.

The leading article in the April Forum is a candid, and impartial, though frank and sharp, review of the first year of Mr. Cleveland's administration, and of Democratic control of the government.

P. Moran, United States guager of the Los Angeles district, was in Fresno yes-The writer is anonymous, but is so plainspoken that the article will provoke widespread discussion and comment.

; cause the Democratic candidates who are seeking the support of the former party are notable to carry the venerable organization with them in their campaign for

to the Carron of the torrest looves and fishes. Coronel Beschenge nor innings in the famous breach of promise case, and it must be admitted that if he case, and it turns be admitted that it he can prove what it move seems possible that he may, that a great deal of sym-pathy has been worted on the plaintiff, It begins to look a good deal like a case of old food and cumning, disceptuable

It was smared by impleasant here, but reserves cold and destruction of property with the necessary and with the greatest and make even more uncertainty with the necessary and with the greatest and in the country and with the greatest and in the sound to the country and with the greatest and in the sound to the country and with the greatest and in the country and with the greatest and in the country and with the greatest and in the country and with the greatest are free greatest and in the country and with the greatest are free greatest and in the greatest are free greatest and in the greatest and in the country was divided.

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> n compliant justice or constable who as-sist in the vile work. Of course the whole thing amounts to a conspiner. but it is almost impossible to prove it under our laws, but some remedy, drastic and efficacious, should be aplargest ever made in the county, and plied, and a good place to begin would note than double what it has been in be Fresno. It seems incredible that recent years, was piled on top the court house debt, and the burdens of the tax-payers were made heavy almost beyond ous purpose of such maneuvers as those by which the slave owners recovered their prey. Men so ignorant are not lit to hold office where Chinese are to be dealt with. Such outrages are enough to make the white people of Fresno turn out and raze Chinatown to the ground. Whatever they do they should not for-get the lawyer who helped out on the job." That may be a proper suggestion in a majority of such cases, but in this instance it appears that the job was not

ngineered by an attorney. None was reeded, apparently. Kingsburg, Cal., March 11, 1891.

Plogones, with midday lamp, Made search for honesty: He provided through cellers thick and damp, With smells that discount Disnal Samp, Then tritls some slant-eyed Mongol scamp HOBBS & PARSONS'

Weekly Review of Trade and Price Current. Dried fruit generally remains the

ame as in our last report, and as to aisins we would say, in view of the fact raisins we would say, in view or the her that co-operation among the growers is so strongly urged by many, of which a number have received but little for their the belief that indiscriminate consigu-ments of goods by those growers whe have taken it upon themselves to mar-ket their own products by shipping them to houses not in the dried frui-business who have not the trade to these goods and are totally ignorant of the value of the same. This, more than anything else, has compelled the regula-dealers of California to take the price-they have been obliged to this year. Wholesalle grocers throughout the use have written us repeatedly that when a car was consigned to one of those out-side commission houses they could ofter buy three poods at a lower price delivcastie in the air. This will be an enormous balloon anchored by four principal cables and a large number of smaller ones going out at an angle. To this great ballon will be attached a large cut in the shape of a kiosk, and there will be a system of clevators to provide the necessary means of ascent.

Low Chiterrowner, a Hanford vineyardict, has imported three dozen Japanese pheasants, and will stock a portion of the large ranch with that fow! Some portions of Oregon are now well stocked with this game bird, and it is not only nopular with sportamen but is said to be a valuable addition to the rather parse varieties of wild fowl found on this coast. There are few counties in the state at present taking as much interest in securing new varieties of fish that four little to the producer. We beginned to one of those out-of-mouse and lower price deliverable produced state lower price desir buy these pools at a lower price delivers they were goods at a lower price delivers they were goods to see the producer. The beginned to one of those east hand they were being cold from the first well known that he gene that they were being cold from they were being cold from the market down to the prices and by the nonzero or the prices are they were for it. State who have no appear the producer. We are much by the producer. We begin the producer where the producer was a produced by the nonzero consignated to use they were found they were found that they were found there are the trade with these deals and the producer was a produced by the nonzero case and they were for it. State who have no support the price as that they were east than they were east than they were found there are the supportions of one of these cast than they were found that they were foun

and veran—Alfalfa hay baled, \$7.50@8.00 per ton; loose, \$5.00@5.50 per ton; grain hay, loose, \$7.50@8.00 per ton; baled, \$8.00@10.00 per ton; Subject to the fluctuations of the market.

Homes & Passons, No. 1135 I street, Fresno, Cal. March 22, 1894.

from Thursday's there

PERSONAL.

B. J. Turner is here from Hanford.

E. S. Raymond is here from Chicago R. Martin was up from Selma yesteriy. L. Burks is in San Francisco on busi-

J. M. Griffin was down from Madera yesterday

Charles Matherson of Tacoma is visiting Freeno.

Miss Clara Huntington is visiting Mrs. J. L. Frazier.

H. Lewald of Fowler spent yesterday

in Fresno on business W. S. Hawley of San Francisco had husiness in Fresno yesterday.

II. Stuart Goodwin of San Francisco is in the city attending court.

Miss A. Alexander of Sunbury, Pa., an aunt of U. G. Persing of this city, is visiting at his residence.

WRITE ME A POEM.

No, no, sweet friend, it is not mine. To still fine gold, to a the pest it reflict, learn to a tisk my inconstant pen. To sing your arrange or charms, but then To sing your arrange or charms, but then To prove I'm your foot, so had and from PH show you a picture Pice painted for justice.

My curves I spread on othered week, Where the someoredness current of a 1%

Where the signification of many of most recentific, and a form of matches beauty many. When he thought to construct the following most process. For the perfect potential form of the Arana, thus this count theretael, see a vide when it had worden the special of wasten, when me the order of wasten, when me the order of the wasten is him to reconstruct the country of the special order. estiside die pail of night

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Thou regird a sweet prem your own or at a p Freeho, March 15, 1891.

HAWAH.

There is a group of Islands Fattout in Vooder see. Whose people tooy are seeking.
The boom of Laborty.

They ask to join our Union.
And they promise o'er to be tood and loyal subjects.
As the star of Hawaii.

There is one thing, Hawaii,
Which I hope you'll bear in mind.
To grant you you'r request,
"I do not feel memed."

It seems to me presumption. That you should want to be Free and independent Without consulting "Me"

For "I am Grover Cleveland," A ruler I must be: Could govern all the Universe As well as Hawari.

As matters stand of present, There is one thing I desire The possession of mi island, To which I can retire.

If the island should be small, Of that PH take to (Count) = I want it for aveelf, For Greehim and for Photont.

And when we get possession, Before we turn a stone, We'll hant up a Karaka And put him on the Throne

And when our friends shall visit
We will happy be,
We'll show them round the plands
And the joys of invalvy,

THE CONVERTED SEVATOR'S TRACTS From the Spectron Mail.

Every United states schatter found in himself yestersing a Hule package of religion tracks, concreted by a subser band, and beat fagua its four the words, "Compliments of I.S. Blackburn." Press Depatch.

Each Senator his package took, With a suspicious, doubted look, He thought 'twas dynamite at first, And hoped the best and feared the worst And as he read each Bible text. He grayely numered; "Well, what next

This for is non-chistic local – The derugdest stud-1 over road," One read the Lord's Prayer through through, And raid: "This here will never do! Thy kreadom come;" that's treason plain, To seat Huwnii's Queen again," And one arose and said "I move, My patriotic real to prove,

That we amend the Lord's Prayer some By striking out Thy kingdom come." And substituting (wisdom led), May thy republic come, instead." The motion carried (these are facts), And that's what came of Blackburg's tract

ROW. In Madison school district, March 14, 1891, to the wife of J. W. Crow, a son. 1894, to the wife of B. Kohmann, twins, a con-and daughter.

AGGETTI-To the wife of Peter Maggetti, on March 21, a daughter. deDONALD—In this city, March 2c, to the wife of James W. McDannid, a daughter.

YATKINS-HASLETT-In Fresno, March 19, 594, by Justice Austin, Fred D. Watkins and Marible A. Haslert. marting A. Hasign.

BUNEY BALLARD At the residence of the bride's parents in Riverdale, March is, 189, by Key, B. S. Shillett, Churles H. Dawey and and Miss Emma E. Patlard.

by Rev. George J. Rinder, Thomas E. Elliott and Miss Ellie M. Uill.

ARNUR-In West Park Colony, March 16, 1894, Haltie Garner, and 4 years and 15 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner (ReWN.—In San Francisco, March 16, 1891, of consumption, Mrs. Hattie Brown (new South), a consin of Mrs. G. R. Taylor.

CHLUCHTER, -In Sebewaing, Mich., March 10, 1894, George Schlüchter, formerly of Fresno.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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or the Curils and Shoemaker county in wp 15 s, r 23 c; 514 0. Haber et ux to Charles Bach et ux, bus luk 153, France; 45 0. olk 153, Frenno; 45 0. res et ux to 8 1. Vance, sky of sel ; of r 20, twp 15 s, r 22 c; \$1660. Z. T. 1005 of the to S is. Value, 855 of Section set of set of set of, but 15 s, 122 et \$160.

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Miss Clara Huntington is visiting Mrs. J. L. Frazier.

Max Prankenau and wife spont yesterday in Fresno.

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Another Witness Saw the Fleeing Buggy.

FRANK DALY'S STATEMENT Dr. Watson Sick-Other Witness Had Not Arrived-Another

Adjournment.

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From Wedendey Pork

The trial of the Heath case did not make much progress resterday owing to his failure of some foreign witnesses to respond to subject as a state of the failure of some foreign witnesses to respond to subject as a some foreign witnesses to respond to subject as a state of the failure of some foreign witnesses to respond to subject as a fact time being 4 or book. It is fail to bin in that way when he told bin having gone to samper to investigate that matter reported by telephone that he had by. Hong's verificate to the effect that Dr. Watson would not be able to that Dr. Watson would not be able to that Dr. Watson would not be able to the effect that Dr. Watson would not be able to face the end of the defendance of the face introduced by Mr. Foote on his feet introduced by Mr. Foote on his registered mixed and the connection of the court that Dr. Watson would not be able to attend for a day or so. The prosecution was anxious to secure his testimony in the case and the conned for the defende amounted that they were particularly anxious on this point and joined in a matina for an adjoornment.

anxions on this point and joined in a mation for an adjornment.

Frank R. Bally was the principal witness of the day. His testimony was upon the matters connected with Heattl-sysists to the Monarch saloon on the might of the trajedly, and the trip with Seaward and others to the Helm runch, their return to the Monarch saloon and the sub-sequent visit of Heattle party to that resort. His cross-examination upon his testimony before the grand large and at the former trial, together with two sworn statements made by them contradicting the material points of his evidence, left him in an unenviable condition.

A. M. Brathey was the first witness called. Ho had never testified in the case. At the time of McWhirter's death he resided at No. 1728 N street, between Calaveras and Stanislaus streets; was engineer for the Fresno Flouring mills at the time. His youngest boy was sick that night and he was up and out on the north at the time the shooting occurred. He counted the shots and thinks there were seven in all. He heard "hollering" after the shots. Soon after a two horse buggy drove by from Calaveras, going toward Stanislaus street. There were two pursons in thand it was moving very rapidly.

town in the and it was movery rapidly.

cross-examination he stated that at talked of this frequently before filer the first trial, and had recent it word to Mr. Walser of what he. The buggy was on X street when we have a going south, and had

Mant 1 viclock Heath and a couple of gentlement came in and took a drink, and then went out. They then describe saloon and went out to the Helm rands in a two-seated carriage with two horses. After taking the bors out there and a short visit, with a few drinks they returned to town. Witness had been drinking a good ded that night, and self own. Witness had been drinking a good ded that night, and self own. Witness had been drinking a good ded that night, and self own. Witness had been drinking a good ded that night, and self own.

Thought Spies trook the team to the stable after they got back. Soon after they got back to the Monarch saloon Heath and the same two companions came in and had a drink, and sai down. They were talking among themselves, It was about 4 o'clock when Heath and his companions came in. Didn't results of the same two companions are the winerse at the prosecution had allowed the Heath and the same two companions. They were talking among themselves, It was about 4 o'clock when Heath and his companions came in. Didn't results and the same two the same that there were no powder marks on the hands that he can deal on the same that there were no powder marks on the same that there were no powder marks on the three the body had been washed or not see were the body had been washed or not see were the body had been washed or not see were the body had been washed or not see whether the body had been washed or not see whether the body had been washed or not see whether the body had been washed or not see whether the body had been

net when they came to the saloon, when fleath and the other two came in at I o'clock did not notice that they had any packages with them.

On cross-examination by Mr. Foote he was shown an affidavit made by him during a former trial. He identified it and Mr. Foote offered it in evidence, to which Mr. Johnson objected, and the objection was evertued.

Daily stated that he midde the affidavit freely and voluntarily before R. C. Tupper as Notary Public, James A. Warlhad taken his statement down, they were then typewritten and read to him and he subscribed and swore to the same.

and he subscribed and swore to the same.

He had heen arrested during the pragress of the former trial on a charge of perjary preferred by the defense and the case had been dismissed by the district attorney. The substance of his statement was that Seaward had trial to make him remember that he saw Heath in the Monarch salom that hight, and told him that if he did so and would corroborate his testimony there would be \$20,000 or \$12,000 in it for them and that would be enough to set them up in business.

ss. went with Seaward to Detective He went with Seaward to Detective McFarlance to take over the matter. Seaward told McFarlance that he would not get any more evidence out of him notif he signed papers and made him sure of his money. He wanted \$9000 or \$8000. That was before we testified before the grand jury. McFarlanc was a detective employed by the Blassinganes. Seaward said he would quit if he was not secured.

fore the grand jury. Stiwell, Spees, Scaward and unyelf user there at that conversation. Witness then went up to the juil with Stilwell and his son to take a look at Polley and identify him as one of the men with Heath that night. Polley was alone in a room in the juil; witness was told who he was before he ment in

withess was ton who he was strong went in.

Witness said that Stilwell wanted him, Spees and Seaward to talk the matter over so that they would all tell the same story when they went before the grand jury. He went into the jail to see Polley the same day be testified before the grand jury. He had testified at length before the grand jury.

He had also made unother written

He had also made another written statement and had sworn to it, in which he set forth that he was in doubt about the time he saw Heath and his two companions come into the Monarch saloon that night. This sworn statement was shown to the witness, who identified it, and the defense offered it in evidence. Mr. Johnson objected to it, the court overruled the objection and it was admitted.

Witness said that he was not certain that it was a deleast that they have he

that it was 4 o'clock that night when he saw Heath and the other two a second time at him Monarch saloon. He was intoxicated at the time. Seaward had impressed this on his mind and after-

intoxicated at the time. Seaward had impressed this on his mind and afterwards he was in doubt about it and made this statement, as he might be mistaken as to the time. He could not fell how Heath or his companions were dressed at the time they came into the saloon. He were his beard the same as now, only a little longer.

He stated to the grand jury that he were that about 4 o'clock. Also that when he saw heath about 4 o'clock. Also that when he saw him Monday afternoon, same day of the murder, he had his mustache and beard shaved off. Witness held to the same opinion still. He testified that there were six men who went to the Helm ranch in the buggy that night and that three came back. His evidence before the grand jury was read to him, in which he said

THE POURTENTH DAY that four of them came back, they being himself, Spies, Seaward and Bandhon, He may say thamilton did not return

He now says managed and the with them.

He stated that he had been examined he stilwell and Walser prior to going before the grand jury and that Walser examined him before the grand jury. He had told both that he was very drunk that night and that his recollections.

deank that night and that his recollection was indistinct.

On redirect to Mr. Johnson he said that he went to H. O. Tupper at J. A. Ward's suggestion. He had been drinking some at the time. He had talked with Ward before this. Was not extrain whether Mr. Topper read all of the naper to bin before he signed it. He was sober when he went before the grand jury. When he made the other all abovit he stated that he wanted to

been introduced by Mr. Foote on his cross-examination, when the cour-called a halt and excluded the matter. "This is the first lever heard of -part of a man's answer heing admitted and the remainder raded one," re-marked Mr. Johnson. "Well, you hear it now," said the court. "It's a revelstion to you." "But this is a part of his answer, you honor."

did.

Hid you tell him last week that you have in h—— to swear this

wny?"
"I don't remember felling him that.

to?"
"No, sie."
He said on re-direct that Philbin was in jail with witness and had been considered of felony.
Pr. T. M. Hayden testified that he was a resent during a part of the unloady.

was present during a part of the autopsy on the body of McWhirter and no ficed his hands. He saw no powder

on the body of McWhirter and not titled his hands. He saw no powder marks or burns on his hands.
On consexamination be stated that the mitopey was some hours after death. He did not know whether the body had here washed or not. He naticed the hands in particular, they were clean; washing would not remove powder burns.
W. P. Thompson, the warm personal triend of McWhirter in his life time, attorney for Mrs. McWhirter and one of counsel in this case, testified that he ralled on McWhirter about 3 p.m. on Sunday prior to his death and left about 7.30 p.m. He went cut the back way and down the alley towards Calaverinistred; there were no bourds off the alley fence at Gual time. Witness further corroborated the evidence of Mr. Thornton and others with regard to finding the 7th bullet in the chicken yard lence, the holes through the guantysacks, escelera.
Dr. A. J. Pedlar was recalled and testi-

Mr. Johnson then stated to the court that the witnesses the prosecution had subpensed from San Francisco had not come the previous night as they had expected, but that they had assurance by telegram that they would arrive last night. The sheriff had gone after another witness some their miles distant, but up to that hour had not returned. There was but one witness in town within reach and the evidence of this witness would not be next included.

the case.

Mr. Johnson stated that he understood that with invorsible weather Dr. Watson would be able to be out in a day or two. The court granted an adjournment until 9.30 this morning.

A MADERA SLASHER.

Hc Rips Up Valuable Clothes and

ward told McFarlame that he would not get any more evidence out of him until the signed papers and made him sure of his money. He wanted \$000 or \$5000. The manager of James Bros, & Co.'s his money. He wanted \$000 or \$5000. The manager of James Bros, & Co.'s his money. He wanted \$000 or \$5000. The manager of James Bros, & Co.'s his rest and conviction of the scoundred who grand jury. McFarlame was a detective amployed by the Blasingames. Seaward suit is not a bolt of woolen goods, dealth would quit if he was not sentence and conviction of the scoundred who said he would quit if he was not sentence and conviction of the scoundred who said he would quit if he was not sentence and conviction of the scoundred who shall have been supposed by the Blasingames. Seaward land witness to come to the school to see Stilwell, who can be the conviction of the scoundred who shall have been stroying twelve yards of it. The missions to the school to see Stilwell, who can be the conviction of the school to see Stilwell, who can be the conviction of the school to see Stilwell specified become normalized by the school to see Stilwell specified become normalized by the school to see Stilwell specified become normalized by the school to see Stilwell specified become normalized by the school to see Stilwell specified become normalized by the school to see Stilwell specified become of the school to school to see Stilwell specified become of the school to see Stilwell specified become Quarters of Beef.
From the Madora Mercury.
The manager of James Bros. & Co.'s

been ruined.

Some one, presumably the same wretch who destroyed the cloth, went into the butcher slup of Perkins on 1-street and slashed up a quarter of bent. The officers have been notified and will keep a sharp lookout for the miscered.

Still Arriving

The Chronicle of yesterday says in re-gard to the Freene exhibit: "Load after load of boxed and crated exhibits of load of boxed and crated exhibits of Fresno country's great resources continue to arrive at the Horticulture building for that country's display. Yesterday a heavy invoice of palm leaves arrived, to be used in the decorations. Handsome satin banners, on which are inscribed various data regarding the country's resources, have been suspended between the columns of Fresno's temple, greatly adding to its attractivenees.

Morrell Refused Assistance.

YA Morrell, Chris Evans' comrade received a letter yesterday from Mrs. Evans, written at Visalia. It appears Evans, writton at visalia. It appears that he had written to her for assistance and informed her that he expected her to testify in his behalf at his trial. Mrs. Evans' letter could not have been very encouraging, for she wrote that he could do nothing her him and that her testimony would do him no good. She stated she was going to the city soon to resume work.

Major Scott was one of the sheriil's most intropid special deputies in scaling the walls of Ohinatown yesterday. When it was annunced that the missing prisoner was bidden away among the battlements to which there was no way of approach, the Major threw his breath over the cranlated tower and climbed it sailor fashion, and routed the enemy with his other aye.

THE FIFTEENTH

defendant towards the deceased about 1 two months prior to the mander and the master of the day began.

After him came Heary D. Bigelow, better known as "Peric," whose pele face fold only too well the bard battle he bad been having with a ricementic attack. He gave his testimony with the same sweet smile that marked his face when in adventurous mood he inter-viewed John Sontes and No. 2033 of Folsom in the outskirts of Sampson Flat.

Following him rame C. J. Stilwell, Following him rame C. J. Stilwell, poundant journalist, but now detective.

Following him rams C. J. Silwell, quordant journalist, but now detective, who was prominent in the investigation that led up to the indictment and who dotes upon Mr. Foate, who cross-examined bin, with a negation of fondness and affection, which is thoroughly mutual and which is superlative in character.

Mr. Silwell declined to divulge an office secret of the Examiner at the command of the court, and was or-

Mr. Stilwell declined to divulge an office secret of the Examiner at the command of the court, and was ordered to a dangeon cell, but before court adjourned the matter was adjusted, and the order revoked. There was a deal of legal fending and parring in the course of which Mr. Foote got over the trace, Mr. Tupper pointed and shook his lingers at the witness, Mr. Short, shifted the langth of the other sale and Mr. Johnson.

pointed and shook his lingers at the winess, Mr. Short shifted the laugh to the other sade and Mr. Johnson, placid and serene as a May morning landed his futal objection with the regularity of well ordered housekeeping.

Altibative were tiled with tegard to the condition of Dr. Watson's health. He is said to be II at his residence at sanger, and the shoriff was quietly handed a bench warrant at the close of court, on the motion of the prosecution, and went over hat only to see it be is able to attend. It is said that a couple of physicians went over to make an examination. Both sides are anxious to have him in court, and if he is not able to put in an appearance today here may be a further adjournment.

Monaing session.

Mrs. Laura J. Crayeroft, wife of City Trustee C. J. Crayereft, testified that for eight years hest past she had been proprietress of the Fream House, corner of Tulare and M streets, and in July and August, 1892, had Iva Hell, now

else occupied the room that are had any knowledge of during Mrs. Crayeroft's absence.

On cross-examination she testified that no one occupied the room for the ten days that Mrs. Crayeroft was absent. Had no independent recollection of who had occupied the room at any time during the ten days prior to Mrs. Crayeroft leaving for Santa Cruz or the ten days subsequent to herreturn; there were nineteen rooms in the house; she did not recollect who occupied any of a number of rooms mentioned by their numbers during the absence of Mrs. Crayeroft, except No.7.

Site arrived in Fresno about 9 o'clock Monday and went to the district attorney's office with Mrs. Grayeroft about 120 a.m. Was subpensed at Lemoore by Officer Wolford, who said he had a subpens for her in the Heath case; told him she did not romember who all stopped at the hotel.

"Did this fellow Wofford lell you be had been n witness in the case?" asked Mr. Tupper.

had been a witness in the case?" asked Mr. Tupper.
Mr. Johnson objected to epithets being applied to Wolford, and the court ruled "this fellow" out, and the attorneys compromised on "Officer" Wolford.
They did not talk much about the case at any time; that she was in town on the previous day when an adjournment was taken for want of witnesses was brought out by further cross-examination. The prosecution affered the umbrella

The prosecution affered the umbrella in evidence and the coart on objection ruled it out as immaterial.

Stewart Goodwin of San Francisco was the next new winces called. He arrived in Freeno, Saturday, July 2d. 1802, and was in Drager's saloon on Sunday evening, August 2d, with his friend, Henry Chase, then of Freeno, and a friend of his. Heath and three others were present at the bar drinking. Heath said "That con of a b——, McWhirter. Pit do him before another holiday," and trought his hand down with a blow on the bar. Heath was drinking.

On cross-examination witness stated

that he had been in the theatrical basi-ness for a number of years, and is now ness for a number of years, and is not the business manager of the Templ theatre, ron by Harry Maynord, which was alone, where

C. J. Stillwell in Contempt of Court.

BENCH WARRANT FOR DR. WATSON

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From Harden was the dist field day since the trial of the Footh case beyond and exciting episodes followed thick and fart.

Evidence was oftered with regard to an interest the property of the matter of the Arrow of the Court of the Harden of the H

night of the murder and heard of it the next morning.
On cross-examination Mr. Bigolou stated that he could not state positively the hour at which Beath said he re-tired. Heath spake of being shocked to hear of the death of McWhirner, who was his friend and spake kindly of him. Ho said he did not remember of stating to Mr. McPike that Mr. Stilwell and himself contemplated investicating the case, one taking the theory of suicide concern contemprated investicating the case, one taking the theory of suicid and the other that of assessmation and work to up for the Examiner, nor of asking him for some one who was well acquainted with couple in Freeno; did not recollect that Mr. Mel'ike referred them to Heath.

Heath,

Mr. McPike gave them Heath's city
address and they sent a messenger boy
after him, asking him to come to the
address it fixed time. Heath came in
response, and offered all the assistance

McWhites was killed by the young mun referred to, and also of Mr. Parsons or Mr. Morrow.

On redirect he stated that he had met them before the winness became interested in the case of McWhiter's nutricuted in the case of McWhiter's nutricute. He advised winness to work the case up and told him about the states story at that time.

On recross-examination he stated that that the that the was greatly interested in the case. Does not remember exactly what Heath said about Ambor exactly what heath said the theory of suicide. He was put out about the heart for and condemnent the suicide theory, as an other to keep McWhinter's wife and little boy out of the instruction.

as an entent to keep McWhirter's wife and hithe boy out of the instrance money.

Unarlead, Stilwell, formorly a journalist, and now head of a private detective acroy in San Francisco, was the mean of the proceeding across the same place of the proceeding by Mr. Blackingame. He contradicted the restmony of Henry Engelow about their joint interview with Heath at the Examiner office in December, 1892. Heath stated that be thought he had an insportant clue and stated that an man portant clue and stated that an man portant clue and stated that an insportant clue and stated that he hought with a young man whose wife had confessed that McWhirter was the father of her child recently burn, and that it was thought this young man killed him. He next that for letters of introduction and he gave him letters of introduction and he gave him letters to Morrow and Parsons, and taxons to Freezo the maximus. At that conversation Heath said he went to bed between \$\mathbb{S} and that the lirst thing he heard when he got up the next morning was of the murder of McWhirter.

He was in Freezo three or four day and when he returned to San Francisco he told Heath there were three men engaged in the assessmention, and that one roug the

When Heath was arrested in March.

the constant rineyero to pick grapies. Such he went over about 9.30 p.m.; think he said he was in the Monarch saloon that

right.
On cross examination he stated that

said he was in the Monarch saloon that a light.

On cross.examination he stated that in the course of his newspaper business he had gone by the numes of Dobbis, Baker, Stoley and perhaps a dozon others. He did not tell Sheriit Hensley that his name was Olhiers. He did not tell Sheriit Hensley that his name was Dobbis. At first he was engaged as a newspaper reporter, business he had gone by the numes of Dobbis, Baker, Stoley and perhaps a dozon others. He did not tell Sheriit Hensley that his name was Dobbis. At first he was engaged as a newspaper reporter, business with fleenley that his name was Dobbis. At first he was engaged as a newspaper reporter, business with fleenley that he had been led to anspect by Mr. Blasingame, Daring the last the was partner in the private detective business with Mr. Lawson, who was heated in Los Anceles. Besides a what Mr. Blasingame paid him he was doing space work on the Examiner he edited Tho toiled in San Diego; tame the title to toiled in San Diego; tame the did not to toiled in San Diego; tame the did not doing space work on the Examiner he edited Tho toiled in San Diego; tame the matter having its inception prior to the Heath case, has been try. Alter Mencleson left he repular reporter at the first it is and on the private device were sustained. Mr. Short Interposed objection to the line of questioning, which was not such and the point Au. Short Interposed objection or sairly from the prosecution. At this point Au. Short Interposed objection or sairly from the prosecution. At this point Au. Short Interposed objection or sairly from the prosecution. At this point Au. Short Interposed objection or sairly from the prosecution. The first the saminer with censulational matter at so much a column while working on sairly from the prosecution. The first the saminer with censulational matter at so much a column while working on sairly from the prosecution. The first thus far. Mr. Sole was intended to the saminer with censulation of the number of the matter of the matter of the fir

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"You I did."
"What had I to do with the false-statements printed about the old resi-dents in this county?"
"I can't say about that, but I knew you had baddered me three and a half days on the winces stand."

sort roote was excited; his voice had sendually increased in colume and velocity, the witness face was affaine, and perspiration was visible. His answers were as prompt as the questions put, and verbal nearing had reached an exciting point, when Judge Shaw canded to Mr. Foote to desist in this line of interrogation, and suggested that he must repress his personal feeling in the examination, and conduct it temperately. Mr. Foote, in a very differential and stailing manner, confassed that he had personal feelings, and very strong personal feelings, in the examination, which he was embasyoring to repress, and asked the court to call him down whenever he got out all bim down whenever he got out all bonds. In the agent-

execution of the man and more when-ever he got antid bounds. In the mem-while Mr. Sillwell plied his bandker-chief to his neek and face with a satis-fied look as if pleased with his half of the round. Mr. Sillwell was excused for a few minutes and M. M. Parsons was recalled

Collins, "Did you, in neonversation with them in Austin's saloom soon after the first trial, in which you started that you and leath were lying on the bed and that you described your notion of the light McWhirter made on the occasion of his death and that Heath remarked, "Wes, he must have slood up like a man"?" Witness said he had an indistint recolection of taking with Collins, but did

Witness said to had an indistint read-lection of talking with Collins, but did not recollect that Austin was present, and was positive that he did not use the word "must" in reciting Heath's re-mark. mark. "Did you not tell Allan V. Morse that Elasingame had tried to control your testimony, but that his money could not touch you, but that you believed Mc-Whitter committed strainly 22

much you, but that you believed Me-Whiter committed suicide?"
"No, sir; nothing of the kind," said the witness positively and with some show of feeling.

Blasingame had offered to pay him any expense he was to in keeping fleath while he had him out at his runch.
"And Lee Blasingame knew that at that time you had taken Beath to your place under the gains of friendship oung hum?" demanded Mr. Tupper.

Mr. Johnson objected to the theatrica demonstrations of Mr. Tupper in shaking his hinger at the witness while questioning him and called on the court to stop him. Then followed a sareasticross limit which the trial proceeded.

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The winness had invited Heath to his house as a friend and had tried to find out if he knew anything of the case. Blasingame had offered to pay any expense he was to white so doing.

Un redirect witness stated that Heath was in Fresno jail when he had the lask with Blasingame.

On recross-examination he said that he had mentioned the matter to McFarlane. Heath was in jail on another notice; had got into trouble. He asked the jailor to let him go with him and he disk of seemed glast to get rid of him.

Mr. Stilwell was then recalled and Mr. Foote proceeded, and cross-examined him as to how he came to retain the letters of introduction given him by Heath after having presented them.

money did not come from Blasingame did not say he wanted to involve Judge Harris and R. B. Terry in the murder The money was obtained from the busi-ness office of the Examiner to be use

the case.

Mr. Poote demanded what the mone was to be used for, and the witness sain

directed the witness to answer.

Mr. Stilwell stated that he felt he could not properly do so as it was an important matter still undetermined and without permission from the Examiner he would decline and take the

Mr. Johnson asked for an hour's time to send a dispatch to the Examiner for

the requisite permission to unever.
Judgo Shaw said it was not a question
for the newspaper to determine, but for
the court. "Simpnose," said he, "the
Examiner tells him not to answer."
The court then asked what the money
as to be used for, and upon failure of
a satisfactory answer he ordered the
witness committed to jail, and that the
examination proceed on other points.

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He denied that he did this to coach the witness.

He was present with Parsons, Thompton to Polley signed "blick" and asking the interest to propose was to see how to be a propose was to see how to be a proposed to be a parson shought be was ignorant of how the monde occurred.

He choiced that he had offered one Melbourn money to corroboate the statements of he, Wulson by againg that he was with him and that Wutson went to attend a girl that was in true-to, be. Pol no, know that Wafson took with so in will the rather to poly him, money to tastify first he was with him that thair.

On redirect the witness stated that never at any time, place, or instance had be offered that witness money to testive in the rase.

J. W. Crow was recalled and nosis.

BAILIFF COLLINS.

THE REVEREND MAN IN A NEW ROLE.

How He Did the Chures in Judge Holmes' Court Recently.

From Thursday's 1saly.

By the time Pastor Collins has finished his labors in this portion of the Lord's vineyard he will have gatherisl a store of experiences which, it retailed, ought to make the reverend gentleman a multi-millionaire. In fact the cosmopolitanism of this theiring little city is adapted to give breadth to the most narrow-minded mortal, if he only remains here

long enough. Mr. Callins has tignred as a defendand in a libel suit, a knightly preserver of a damsel's virtue, or the avenger of its loss; be has run 'wid de masheen' its less; be has run "wid de mathren" to extinguish fres, is neutsed by wicked enumées of lawing played "Bones" in a minartel show; has made a reputation as a raider of Uniness does, and so on. His latest role was that of court bailt, and he acquitted himsely with a savoir faire that won the commondation of the hench, attorieys and spectators. The incident occurred during the trial of Charles Burge, and was as follows:

rws: Sheriff Jav Scott was acting as bailiff Sheriff Jay Scott was acting as bailiff in Judge Holmes' court, but his presence was required elsewhere for a few naturies. The business was very important, and Jay was wondering how he could get away, when his eye fell on Parson Colling, who, seated in a chair inside the bar, was affectionately carassing the aggressive curl five inches back of his asset. "Collina," send Scott, "I've got to go out a few moments on important business, and wish you'd act as bailiff, Keepa sharp eye on the prisoner."

Pastor Oolina is nothing if not obligating and jounged up to fulfill the duties

Pastor Oolhas is mothing if not oblig-ing and jumped in to fulfill the duties of his new office. His eyes fashed fire and, like Dickens' iat boy, he seemed to "swell wishly," so gready had the dis-nity of his position affected him. Bailful Collins' self-admiring mediations wern suddenly broken in upon by the rateous voice of Judge Holmes, who said: "Mr. Bailfit, call Attorney King into court." "Mr. Bailit, call Altorney arms account."

Now, this was something Gollins had not contred upon doing and the looked around arxivosity for Sheriff Sectt. The latter did not put in an appearance, however, so Collins wont outside and in lones which he usually uses only in the little of the latter did not put in the little of the latter did not put in a little of the latter did not put in the latter did not

"R. H. King, R. H. King, R. H. King; councilate count."

Builif Collins returned to the court room in time to see the spectators and others take their hands down from their cars. The next order from the court to the builiff was to move a large blackboard from one side of the dais on which the court sat to where the jury was scated. The blackboard was heavy and Collins staggered under the weight, to the anuscement of the people in court. Judge Holmes seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing and kept the reverse of the people in the spirit of the thing and kept the reverse of the people in the spirit of the thing and kept the reverse of the people in the spirit of the thing and kept the reverse of the spirit of the spirit follows. erend bailiff very biay. When Sheriff Scott came back lailiff Collins resigned his office on the instant and innocently wondered how people could say that the place of a court bailiff is a soft job.

Business Transacted In the Several Departments.
The following business was transacted

rior court yesterday:

- before judge harris, department 1. James Armstrong vs. S. B. Tombs c al.; default of Herman Lavy as assigned for S. B. Tombs entered and judgment

given for plaintiff.

Pursuant to notice heretofore given,
the members of the bar of this county to take some action in regard to the death of James H. Darwin. M. K.Har-ris was selected chairman of the mac-ing. J. P. Menx, S. J. Himis, S. M. Drew and W. P. Hubbard were appointed a committee on resolutions, with instructions to report at same place next Saturday, at 2 p.m.

BEFORE JUDGE HOLMES, DEPARTMENT 2.

Degan vs. Degan, divorce; default of John Degan entered und judgment for

J. E. Camphell, who stole two saddles from A. B. Butler's barn, had his examination resterilary before Justice Austin on the charge of lunglary. He was held to answer before the superior court. His bonds were fixed at 22000, in default of which he was sent to jail.

AN ELOPEMENT.

Mand Bearden Disappears a From Home.

SHE IS TRACED TO LATHROP

Where She Was Met lay a Wan-Believed to Be Van

Doren.

the from train and Monday and neither her parents not friends have I and anyively fixed the date he had the converse that the date had any cutten with Heath as the evening of thing concerning her absreadouts since them, and earth time.

On cross-variabition as decided that the ways of word word on a horse with C. M.

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she has coped, but there is some different error of opinion is to another be had been directly united to sudderable mitriety because of an addictional between the clarging Lee blasingame of this city with rape. Her lower, L. P. Van Porem was very industrious in his attempts to bring blasingame to account for the alleged offense and finally had him arrested on the charge mentioned.

The preliminary examination was held in dustice Austria's court, and Miss Bearden when put on the stand denied that their chard cert been any happoper relations between her and Blasingame, who, of course, was discharged in consequence of this testimony.

Miss Bearden's action on this occasion, and with the country.

Come to California and grow with the country.

with the control of t

spokaas follows concerning Miss Mand's disappearance; "Of course it was Van Daron with whom Mand eloped. We received a telegram from Lathrop giving a description of the man who met the comprusam with whom sie left Presundant Monday, and the description tallies with that of Van Doron. We have also learned that Mand was accompanied to the depot by a girl, but have not been able to flad out her rance. "I do not believe that Mand was well with the well out the rance."

1 do not believe that Mand went out thight and that she was seen with this

a girl, but have not been able to find out her name.

"I do not believe that Mand went out at night and that she was seen with this man; in fact I know the did not. She was such with this man; in fact I know the did not. She was always at home and did not go out even in the day time when Yan Doren was in the day time when Yan Doren was in the day time when Yan Doren that a plane and to see her music feacher about some hooks. She went down fown, but failed to return and we afterwards learned she had lift the city.

"The porson who met her at Lastroquould have been more other than Yan Doren. Of course they must have communicated with one another to lay their plans so well, but how they did this is a mystry tour. She has not seen him for some time before the Blasingame examination, so they must have had some go between.

"As to Maud's feeling toward Van Doren, I thought she had dropped him altogetter, for she spoke of him disparagingly, and even as if she barred him. She told him before the examination in the presence of a member of the family that she wanted to have nothing to do with him, and we believed her to be sincered.

"We have had much trouble brought upon as through Maud's monnection with this man, and if he has married her was will be satisfied to led the matter test. We have not yet heard from Manda, but certainly exposed to very soon."

From another source it was learned that Miss Bearden went as far as Merced to Lathrop was made by them on the hander of the matter of the sum of the matter of the matter of the matter of the sum of the sum of the matter of the sum of the matter of the sum of th

is very probable that he has married Miss Bearden—at least his nequaintances here think he has, and Miss Bearden's relatives hope he has.

MADISON VINEYARDISTS Indorse the California Raisin and

At a meeting of the raisin growers of Madison district held on Saturday evening, March 10th, at the school house, there was a very good representation of growers and the following resolutions

John Degne entered und judgment for plaintiff.

People vs. A. M. Dilwood; on motion of defendant's attorney ordered that impunent of altorney for presecution in this cace he transcribed.

People vs. Charles Burge; testimony ordered transcribed.

Moran vs. Spott; motion of defendants' conseq granted.

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H. P. Moller vs. Jacob Jonsen et al.; tause on trial.

San trial.

J. C. Dias et al. vs. George Matheson et al.; injunction.

O. S. Holmes et al. vs. George E. Church; appeal.

San Joaquin Lamber Company vs. Octate hargeles; forcelosure of line.

Sans vs. A. E. Ferguson; forcelosure of line.

Sans vs. A. E. Ferguson; forcelosure of line.

Burge Convicted.

The trial of Charles Burge, churged with robbing D. Imperatrice on the road between Freme and Malaga recently, was concluded last evening, the jury finding Borge guilty. Assistant District Atorney Alta E. Suow prosecuted, and Sam Hinds defended.

J. E. Camphell, who stole two saddles from A. B. Butler's barn, had his examinantion yesterlays boffers Justice Annatin on the charge of lungary. He was held to answer before the superior court, His bands were freed at \$2000 in defaults of the superior court, His bands were freed at \$2000 in default of a special to a subscriptions will be slow, as the figuratures. W. F. Fossey, Secretary.

James White got indgment for \$10.50 against Joseph Graham in the superior court. His bands were presentation of growers and the following resolutions were pusced.

Resolved, that this meeting therefore the print association. Raisin and tr

James White got indoment for \$101.50 against Joseph Graham in the superior court yesterday.

SUICIDE AT SANGER.

A German Newspaper Solicitor
Kills Himself.
M.J. Miller, a German, was found
deserted W. F. Hankes' barn near con-

ger yesterally morning. Miller had seen canvassing this section of the country with a Lorse and cart for the past by taseks in the interests of The San Francisco Eagerdatt," a German periodi-

fraction and was under the intimence of agree that of the time. He was dis-crimined of a may are and this greatly wherhed in a making him to be very the porecut. He start to some of his freeds that he introded to end his mis-

GIVEN BY DR. AND MRS. MAUPIN LAST EVENING.

A Very Elegant Entertainment List of Those Who Were Present.

Dr. W. T. Manpin yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of their guesta, Mrs. W. W. Garth and daughter, Miss May, of Columbia, Mo., was decidedly the event of the season. Their spacons apartments are admirably adm to entertaining, and nothing that faste could suggest or ingenuity devise was left undone to make the evening one

left unifone to make the evening one that would finger long in the memories of the participants.

The host and hostess were assisted in entertaining their guests by their charming daughters. Misses Betty and May Many beautiful toileds were worn by the ladies.

The feature of the evening was the contest on questions asked about a copper penny. Each pursue was given a most futle program conditioning a pointy and the questions which were to be an exactly from characters on the contest on the form characters on the contest and some of the programs were inclosed in covers familiarities described in white relorgations of the first programs were inclosed in covers familiarity decorated in white relorgations of the first programs were inclosed in the covers fundament of the first programs were inclosed in the program of the first programs of the first programs among the gentlement, Alsa Roge Kennedy won the addies booky prize and Archie Santh the pentlements. A dainty funcheon was served during the latter part of the sexercity.

Those present were Magalines J. W.

G. H. Moaroe, G. I. Helm, H. H., Welsh, J. C. Cooper, W. A. Linforth, John McMullin, W. D. Tupper, H. G. Tupper, E. C. Parsons, W. H. Martin, M. K. Harrie, John Jonsen, J. E. Tupper, E. C. Parsons, W. H. Martin, M. K. Harrie, John Jonsen, J. E. Brown, Harry Buton, W. B. Dennett, Mary Guard, J. P. Tyree, W. J. Turnin, S. H. Williame, J. C. Hewitt, Adelia Miles, W. M. Harrell, R. G. Harrell, J. P. Strother, A. E. Wagstaff, G. N. Frenan, J. W. Ferguson, J. D. Musick, W. J. Pikter, A. E. Wagstaff, G. N. Frenan, J. W. Ferguson, J. M. Sonnell, Wick E. Parsons, J. F. Nelson, Mary Knowtton, Rebecca Winston, William Hareey, J. M. Covy, Emma Phillips, Nancy Grennup, I. S. Eshieman, Harrey, J. M. Covy, Emma Phillips, Nancy Grennup, I. S. Eshieman, Kee Harris, H. G. De-Witt, William Helm, D. J. McConnell, Solie Lampkin, A. C. Grines, C. H. Markham, J. L. Frazzier, J. D. Gray, E. D. Edwards, J. E. F. Edwards, J. R. White, Jurcob Clark, John Reichman, S. S. Wright, W. W. Eden, E. W. Risley, L. O. Stophens, E. O. Daun, A. G. Destonff, H. O. Warner, T. A. Bell, W. W. Phillips, W. M. Wyatt, O. J. Woodward, Lee Battes, J. S. Eustwood, A. M. Clark, J. R. Smith, B. F. Whitner, T. E. Hughes, A. R. Brigss, J. B. Campbell, B. H. Turner, A. G. Saylo, R. P. Davidson, R. B. Batter, A. J. Pedlar, Martin, Laurie Harris, Lou Anderson, Messes Ada Dell, Mary Helm, Fannie Helm, Daisy Williams, Kate Parcons, Mellie Knowtton, Katie Soule, Frankie Martin, Laurie DeWitt, Annie Laurie Harris, Lou Anderson, Messers, F. M. Helm, L. W. Moultrie, G. U. Froman, U. H. Riege, H. M. Johnson, H. A. Thomas, S. J. Ashman, Montenson Messers, W. Mollin, Montenson W. Parsons E. Mellin

F. C. White, William Miles, J. P. Mcc Ike Harris Jr., Boyd Smith, Ard Smith, Lee Gray, J. D. Davidson, A. Homan, F. H., Freman, E. A., Wdrond, Charles Teagon, George Roedir E. T. Wolcott, William Harvey Jr., J. Bullard and J. B. Rader.

Notice of Redemption of Warrants I san now rendy to pay all warrants on the general lund presented for payment prior to January, 1894 Interest weases from date of this no-tice. Tros. P. NEJSON, Treasurer Fresno County. Fresno, Cal., March 20, 1894.

High School Bids.

At a meeting of the Board of Education last might they decided to readvertise for bids for a two-story links ward school building to contain eight rooms. The interior of the second floor is not to me finished, and the entire cost is not text.

The Rugged Child

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of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites, a fat-food rapid assimilation and almost as palatable as milk.

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that he (witness) would soon be able to buy out the Monarch saloon.

On the redirect he stated that in the evidence in the former trial he had not said that Heath, Polloy, and John Boe inad a revolver. He had called attention to the error which he had made over his evidence of a few days ago.

Edward B. Parker, formerly of Fresno, now of Oakland, had been a saloon keeper here and was well acquainted with Heath and MeWhirter. On the Theorem of the rolling of the rolling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos. After a low remarks Heath asked, "Who killed Molling from Lots Gatos, and the did with the heath and who had been a did with his work and with the heath and who had been a saloon to the west window, which was been for the work of t

Clark street, and saw a black top buggy go by, with two borses, and two men in the pulged this to be about 3 o'clock. There were two windows in the room with wire screens; on the west side and the north. The house was in the middle of the block, and on the cast side of the street. The buggy was drawn by two dark honses, the one mearest him seing the lighter colored. The man on the right-hand side lad on a light fell or straw hat, with a black hand 2 to 2's inches wide. The one on the left side, he thought, had on a small black felt hat, with a narrow brim. The top of the buggy was black; he was not certain whether the hody was red or not. The man on the right side had on light gray clothee; the other wore dark clothes. The horses were going very fast; thinks one of them was galloping; looked at them out of the morth window; and then out of the north window; sould see them for half a block.

To the court he stated that he heard three men talking. The man on the right was the larger. It was a clear night; no street lights, nor any lights on the street or in the house; could not fix the time exactly.

In answer to Mr. Tupper he state that he told this story to some mea working with him on a building on the next day—they were J. W. Cow, J. T. Shanklin, Henry Hoskins and others. Sooke of it in the family. Also told E. W. Smutz and Mark Waller and Scilwell, and to his father-inlaw's family. He estimated that the thoughy was going at the rate of the very was going at the rate of the work. The middle and Frank Marino of Visalis was sworn as treath was the or the street of the state was sworn as treath was the own of the street of the was seven to the trank and the stank and the street of the street of the was sworn as trank Marino of Visalis was sworn as trank and the stank and the street of the stank and the stank and the street of the stank and the sta

Justy and Joan Demonstration continued.

M. M. Persons testified that he was on terms of intimate friendship with MoWhirler and was well acquainted with Heath. After the murder and about September 16th he took Heatt to his place and had him them.

On cross-examination he stated there was a missopprehension about who nada see of the term 'gallant.' Heath said, 'the stood up like a man.' Witness new Heath was suspected and invited into there in order to find out all he new phont it; was there about two weeks and talked a great deal about two murder. He quit drinking while out Heath always spoke of McWhir-i friend; never abused him. As rossed the Pollasky milroad going

Mrs. Kate Marrion of East Third street and Omac avenue, Los Angeles, inquires about her 13 year old son who ran away from home ten days ago. He went with a tramp named "Leaven-worth Red."

THERE WILL BE LIGHT

HOW THE TRUSTEES WILL MAN

Salaries in the Police and Fire Departments Are to

From Saturday's Dally.

The city Board of Trustees will take up the question of street lighting at its meeting next Monday evening with the view of reconcidering its recent decision. 15th. The board has not rescinded this the trustees at Monday's meeting before

board will make some accungement whereby about half of the present num-

Four of the damsels from across Four of the damsels from seroes the track were before Recorder Clark yesterday for violating the city ordinance relating to the keeping open of the doors and windows of their houses. Besse Turner, Mamie Conovan and Mies Columbis plasded guilty and were fined \$10 cach. Ruhy Mayden pleaded not guilty. Officer King was the complainant.

Professor Price Makes Fur-

MRS. GAETANO ON THE STAND

cide Theory by Further Pistol Texts.

preter and the lady manifested a dis position to demand the reasons for the questions asked her rather than to give

case was so worn out and weary that much of the milk of human kindness had turned into "blue John;" and there was nervousness in the air. The only one who seemed content with the situation was Reporter Gearheart, who was

and his eyes were full of the dregs of sleep.

Professor Price furnished the court, with another batch of evidence based on perforated beef, which an unregenerate reporter referred to as "chunck." Colonia J. J. Podlar was present, armed and equipped as the aw directs, for the purpose of dissecting that beef and exposing the interior thereof to public gaze, but after one look at the beef the court forbald the rejusation of bistonries and surs.

The morning session was extended to 1 o'clock, at which time the court adjourned to 2 o'clock tomorrow, in order to dispose of some routine business of the court that had been held in abey-

Mrs. Antonia oc tractain, wite of Gabriel de Gaetano, through an interpreter, stated that she resided on M street at the time of the tragedy. She heard the shooting while in bed and got up, expecting there was a fire. She went back to the alley in her night dress and heard some one crying. As she reached the alley alse saw an enumine towards her from the north.

because site was not dressed. She could not bell when the conversation was. She had talked of the matter in berown house with her bushand, and her brother who had now gone to New York. Never told any one outside of the family until she testified.

Marion. Childers came after her to go heefors the rand jury. She stated that

until she testifud. Marion Ohlders came after her to go before the grand jury. She stated that when she went to the jail to see if she could identify Heath two "policemen" went with her, and she identified Assistant District Altorney Welser and Sheriff Scott as the persons, to the anuscement of the andience. Her brother and another man was there, No hea told her anything. She saw Heath sitting there smoking and another man there with him.

brother and another man was there. No one told her anything. She saw Heath sitting there emoking and another man there with him.

She had nover seen him before the night in the alley, and at the jail and in court. He looked like the man who passed hor in the alley, but she could not swear positively that he was the man. She did not speak to him when she was in jail. When she came out she told hir. Walser that he looked like the man, but that she could not be positive. She had not talked with Lee Blasingame about the matter. She saw Mr. Walser once at the house, and once at his office. Saw Childers only once at his office. Saw Childers only once at his office. Saw Childers only once is the same of the same

Professor Thomas Price then presented the results of further experiments made at the instance of the prosecution, upon a portion of a round or "cluck" of leef. He had been provided with a duplicate of the nightshirt and undershirt worn by McWhitter on the night of the mutantic, the clothes being placed in natural order and drawn tight upon the piece of the control of the control of the mutantic order and drawn tight upon the piece of the miner had was a flushing the second of the control of the control of the miner had was a flushing the second of the miner had was a flushing the second of the miner had been second or the miner had was a flushing the second of the miner had been second or the miner had

numbered in order to distinguish them from the exhibits filed the previous day. In experiment "A" the pisted hand was protected by a shield of cloth through an aperture in which the pisted was threat. The pisted was threat. The pisted was threat. The pisted was threat. The pisted was threat the two clothe cut from the undershirt, placed lightly on the best. Both cloths ignifed and the shield cloth was discolored with burnt powder; the hole in the ment was blackened at its entrance and its ext. Experiment "B" was a duplicate of "A." and there were evidences of ruptire. Experiment "G" was made with the muzzle just touching the cloth. The clothes burned and land to be extinguished.

ties Heath.

SAW HIM NEAR M'WHIRTER'S

Will Blasingame Testifies as to the Finding of the Seventh Bullet.

The triat of Richard S. Heath, charged with the murder of Louis B. McWhirter,

Notwithstanding the windy weather and disagreeable sands storm raging, there was a full attendance of curious eaple in the courtroom.

It had been rumored that Dr. C. P. V Watson would be put on the stand to testify, but he was not in attendance. It is rumored that the Doctor was ill at Sanger and unable to attend court, but

just how ill or the nature of his malad; Gabriel di Gaetano, the bushand o Antonia who testified Saturday, was ex-numed through two Italian interpreters The taking of his testimony accupied the larger portion of the alternoon. He readily identified Heath as the man be the nan he saw passing along the street near McWhirter's residence the after-mon prior to the murder. When called upon to identify John F. Stevens as one of these officers, "Langury John" slood up and blushed, but the witness could not identify him.

Gabriel di Gaetano was the first wit

oness called and Frank Marino and A.G. Levarone wore sworn in as interpreters. Witness resided on Matreet at

Defore that day.

On cross-examination he stated that he was a brother-in-law of Dominic Imperatrice and had talked with him about the case. He then located the point where he first saw Heath as being about fifty feet west of the alley in the block, guing towards M street alone and walking at a gait that "was just right"—meaning un ordinary gait. He last saw him at the corner of the street and did not notice which way he went: Never asw him after that until during the former trial when he saw him at the court house, some ten months later.

"What day was that?"

"That was Sunday."

"That was Sunday."

"Who were they?"

"Who were they?"

"Give it up," said Mr. Foote. "Can you tell?"

"I cannot recolled,"

"Gan you name any other person—man, woman or child—who passed along that street, either way, that Sanday afternoon?"

He was going through the court house when the officers came down with Heath, going to jail. Imperatrice was not with thim and did not point him out. He told Imperatrice of it the same day. Julys Shaw then interrogated him.

"When you saw Heath in the court house who was with you?"

"No. I was in twyn, going through."

"No. I was in twyn, going through."

"No. I was in twyn, going through."

"Nobody."
"Was he on trial?"
"No. I was in town, going through
the court house yard."
"When you saw him did you know he
was the man who was charged with
tilling McWhirter?
"No."

"Na."
Witness denied that he had been paid money by imperatrice to testify at this trial or by any one slee.
The contraked, "When you saw Heath in the contr bousen yard did you know they were trying Heath for murkeys."

Success.

From Saurday's Daily.

The German-American citizens of Freeno held high carnival at the Armory hall last night, the occasion being the anniversary ball given by the Hermann's Sons. It yas one of the most enjoyuble balls given during the season, being marked by the grace and easy which are characteristic of all their socials.

The walls and bulcony of the hall

understand him and fold him in his peculiar and almost untranslatable sort of Italian that if he did not go away he would split a stick of wood over his head. He did not want him about the homse; did not want him to ineult. His former evidence was then read to him, but it was difficult to obtain much out of his answers. He went to the mountains during the last trial and Dominin Imperatrice came after him and brought him down to testify. He showed him a paper and brought him back in a bugge, but they did not talk about the case on the way. When he arrived here he went to see Mr. Johnson and the other attorneys, and Mr. Glover acted as ancervater.

He was neked if he could identify the officers who were with Heath when he saw thing of through the country vard, and he could not. Deputy John F. Stevene was called on to stand up, but the winess could not identify him as the one he saw.

When he saw Heath on that Sunday

e saw. When he saw Heath on that Sunday

When he saw Heath on that Sunday alternoon witness was engaged in sprinkling the lawn and street for Mr. Hurt, who is now dead. He was handling the hose in the back yard when he saw Heath passing along on the upposite side of the street. Judge Shaw then asked, "What makes you remember that it was Heath that you saw that day?"
"Because I remember."
"Bed you pay particular attention to him?"

"Did you pay particular attention to him?"
"No sir."
The witness was unable to tell which way Heath went after he reached the corner of M street or how he was dressed. He was walking at an ordinary gait; did not turn into the alley, not ill he notice him looking that way.
William O. Blasingame, brother of Mrs. McWhirter, testified that during the summer of 1892 he was in the mountains with McWhirter and family and that the deceased presented him with a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, which was at the time of the tragedy in his trunk in Oakland, where he was at-

Gabriel di Gaetano Identilie tiending school at the time. He returned to bresse one Monday and it was he who found the resemble bullet under a stringer in the chicken yard fence. The holes in the gunny has were fresh. His evidence corroborated that of Critical and the chicken the contract of the con

points.
On cross-examination he located the halfs found in the chicken yard fence between the buildings by Mr. Bindd and others. He remembered of decree his Whitzer brying a ride there, but did not remember of shots being fired into this fence in killing chickens. His examination daydored nothing new.

Whiter-having a rills there, but did not remember of shots being fired into this fence in killing chickens. His examination developed nothing new.

Mrs. N. B. McWhirter was recalled and testified that after her hasband had returned with the tamales on Sunday evening and they were found to be unit to eat, they went into the kitchen and collar and got some ice and butter and provided a lunch. The barley sacks were nailed on the chicken yard fence to keep the chicks in. They had been unto on the previous suring, or the year

put on the previous and a service, the third was five feet, nine or ten inches high and wore narrow shore—No. 7, D width. His arms were short. On crose-examination she stated the husband had his shoes on every time he went out into the yard the short.

From Tuesday's Bully.
COURT NOTES.

Business Transacted in the Sea

eral Departments.

The following business was transacted n the several departments of the supe

People vs. A. M. Dilwood; motion for new trial denied and defendant sentnew trial denied and defendant sent-enced to fifteen years in Foisom prison. Stay of execution of judgment granted for skatutory time, ten days. People vs. R. S. Hart; judgment con-tinued for two weeks. Sol Davis vs. W. J. Berry; demurrer overruled and ten days to answer. A. A. Woodruff vs. W. J. Coldwell; demurrer overruled and ten days to an-

trial resumed.

BEFORE JOINGE SHAW, DEPARTMENT 3, Mary V. Griffith vs. Turner Elder et al.; datanit of defendants entered and judgment for plannit for \$760 and attorney's fees of \$76.

James Gesar vs. J. W. Green; thirty days granted to propare and serve statement for new trial.

R. M. Thompson vs. Southern Insurance Company; set for April 10th, 9.30 a.m.

M. Denicke vs. American Jonatha and Loan Association; set for April 18th, 9,30 a.m.
Antone Sarment vs. Antone Joseph; set for April 18th, 9,30 a.m.
Louis Einstein & Co. vs. Annie T. Griffith; set for April 18th, 9,30 a.m.
Edward McGee vs. S. N. Griffith; set for April 18th, 9,30 a.m.
D. A. Cowan vs Annie T. Griffith; set for April 18th, 9,30 a.m.

for April 21, 0.30 a.m. Levy & Langley vs. Nowton Hogan; set for April 2dt, 9.30 a.m. R. T. Owan vs. Sarah R. Ressor; set for April 2dth, 9.30 a.m. T. O. Murcau vs. W. R. Furnish; ton days further time granted in which to

appear. People vs. R.S. Heath; trial resumed.

From Tuesday's Daily. BASEBALL.

The Athletics Defeated by a Picked

The Athletic baseball team was again defeated by a picked team at the fair grounds Sunday by a score of eight to four. The evil eye seems to be upon

aftoo means to construct time.

The picked team was composed of players from the second nine and Rereserved the players. The picked team did some hard butting, and easily outplayed their opponents. Duncan and Wright were the buttery for the picked team, and Toomey and Chance for the Athletics.

A CUT IN SALARIES

Made by the City Tustees Last Night.

PINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

nomy Neressary to Permit Light: ing and Sprinkling of the

At the regular meeting of the Board of City Trustees last aight the finance committee submitted the following report, which was adopted:

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees

he employes at the city, have had the same under consideration, together with the funds in the treasury to meet

ane commutee therefore recommends the following reductions in wages, to commence April 1st and continue for April, May, June and July, to-wit: Street superintendent, from \$125 to \$50 each; engineers of tire department, from \$95 to \$70 each; indivers, from \$95 to \$70 each; printers and watchman, from \$55 to \$50 each; pintler and watchman, from \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$55 to \$50 each; first alarm from \$55 to \$5

The committee are reluctant in recom-mending these reductions, but have con-cluded that under the pressure of the times it is better to employ the larger numbers at a less salary than to leave several faithful employees without em-ployment at a time when opportunities to find work at renuncrative wages is so uncertain.

ployment at a time when opportunities to find work at renuncrative wages is so uncertain.

The ouestion of lighting the city was discussed at length without any definite action being taken. The members of the board were divided on the question. Some wanted a few of the light in the most essential parts of the city conlining the city by cutting down the employes' salvies.

It was evident, however, that if the amount saved by the cut was used altogether for lighting purposes the city would be unable to provide for street expending during the summer months. A committee, consisting of Trustees Enyeroff, Spinney, Herrington and Churct, was appointed to ascertain the sentiment of the people in this mater and also to confer with the Gas and Electric light Company with regard to rates. This committee is to report at the next regular meeting, which will be beld on April 2d. In the meantime the lights will not burn.

A petition was received from the residents of Weet Park colony protesting against the offensive odor and the germination of disease caused by the outfall sewer which discharges near their colony.

city limits, and El Daradostreet, from to L. The remonstrance was granled condition that the protestants pay the expense already incurred. Permissis was asked by the property holders of San Benito street, from J to K, to grat said street. The request was granted. Ordinance No. 289, relating to a licen on milk wagons and soda works, was r pealed.

Ordinance No. 200 was amended so as

Ordinance No. 200 mas annuals a to facility indiging houses, hotels, etc., containing over thirty rooms shall pay a license of \$5 per quarter."

Only two hids were received for furnishing the city assessor with an abstract in the control of the c

A section of the Pine Ridge flume is said to have been blown down by the high winds Friday night. The damage was slight.

ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will not recept any substitute if offered.

his evidence of a few days ago, now of Oakland, had been a saloon keeper here and was well acquainted with Heath and McWhirter. On the 7th or 8th of March of 1833, he met leath near College Park, Heath was coming from Los Gatos. After a lew remarks Heath asked, "Who killed McWhirter?" Witmess said, "I don't know; do you?" Heath said he did not.

not.
On cross-examination he stated that Heath said he had just come from the Keeley cure. Had a general conversation with him about the merits of it. Talked with him-ten of fitteen minutes; noticed nothing peculiar in his manner at the time and the conversation made no impression on his mind until after he heard of his arrest a few days later. In answer to the court the witness said he had heard anany other people sak the same question substantially.

cross-examination he stated that

teresting experiments made under his direction, with regard to pistol shots and resulting powder stains and powder burning. Mr. McFarlane and W. P. Thompson assisted him. The experi-ments were made on a piece of boneless burning. Mr. McFarlane and W. P. Thompson assisted him. The experiments were made on a piten of boneles beef 1½ to 2 inches thick and twelve be fourteen inches in size, with pieces of an old cotton pillow case fastened over it, at the Belmont target rauge, Four teen shots were fired from a 41 calibe Colla revolver and principally with short caridges. The following is the substance of his statement of the result of these experiments.

inquished.
The second shot was at a distance of The Escoul and was a distinct inches, the cloth ignited and was uptured; some grains of powder took its and burned in spots. The third was at a distance of six nehes; the cloth ignited and was rup

ignified.

The sixth was at a distance of two feet; the cloth was slightly burned, and the grains of powder ignified on the cloth, making a number of very small below. ioles.

The seventh was at a distance of thre eet; the cloth was slightly bornt and

eet; there were three or four grains of lowder on the cloth, and the cloth round the bullet hole was blackened. The eleventh experiment was on cloth lightly moistened and the pistol held in outset with the cloth; in this instance

ras burned and heavily powder marke ver a large area. The fourteenth was made to show th

If the pistol were pressed tight against the body there would not be any porder marks on the cloth as the unspent powder, cte, would be carried into the wound. He then tank a number of cloths, including McWirter's garancate, and explained the experiments and applied his theories in explanation of the label his theories of explaints of the police and the fire departments. It is according to the cloth in the partments of cloths, including McWirter's garancate, as a physician, but was not in actual practice. He is professor of Chemistry and so loss olders in the partments.

Joseph McMiller and the stated that he was admitted to practice as a physician, but was not in actual practice. He is professor of Chemistry and so loss contact it would have been reduced the force of the police department for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of the police department for over twenty-five years. He rated to the the mainting expert of the police department for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of the partment for over twenty-five years. He rated to the control of the control of

But little progress was made in the trial of the Heath case yesterday, owing to the fact that Mrs. Gaetano's examina-tion had to be conducted by an inter-

pertinent answers. liesides every one connected with the

shot.

On cross-examination he stated that had the pietol not been cleaned after each shot, there would have been more of the residuem of burnt powder deposited on the cloth in each instance.

sine saw in the alley immediately after the shooting was not running, but we walking naturally.

That he had already passed the gateway in the alley fence; was walking naturally did not notice that he was excited; seemed natural.

That she did not notice his clothesonly and that it was

That she did not notice his clothes; only saw that it was a man and that he had whiskers.

That as he passed he turned his face away from her, but could not say that

did not see any one in the court room that looked like the man she saw that night except the defendant. When she heard the shots she thought

uos:
"Mr. Walker."
"Who interpreted for you?"
ave "My brother, who is now in New
own York."
tten "What did they lell you they wanted come over and see if I could de-

"To come over and a certise the man in jail."
"Did they tell you who the other man you saw in jail was?"
"No."
"What did they say to you?"
"They did not tell me anything?"
"Did they tell you what he looked like?"

"Did they tell you when he housed like?"
"No; I just looked myself, and when I came out I told them,"
"Was he in the first room?"
"He came out from another room."
"Week there other men there?"
"There was another man inside the bars; he did not come out."
"Mee he with the other man?"
"They were both in the same room."
To Mr. Tupper she stated that she saw no other man there with a beard on. The other man was tail said pretty saw no other man there with a beard on. The other man was tall and pretty stant; did not remember what bort of whiskers he wore. The defense stated that they desired to cross-examine the witness further on

Monday, and the court was adjourned to 2 o'clock of that day. ANNIVERSARY BALL

LAST NIGHT. Armory Hail Beautifully Decorated The Affair Was a Brilliant

GIVEN BY THE HERMANN'S SONS

were tastefully decorated with palms were assentify occorrect with plants and evergreens, internatingled with flags and bunting. From the chandelier in the center of the hall were draped three large streamers of red, white and black, the national colors of the Germans. Over the platform was a banner with the inscription: "Wilkommen Hermans's Sochata". inscription : in's Soehne!''

mann's Soehnel."
The committee of atrangements, consisting of Paul Beachel, F. Braemer, George Coemhieimer, Paul Huntsch and Edward Schwarz, were well selected, and deeerve much credit for the success of the affair.

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The order of dances was grand march and waltz, polka, schottische, Lameers, waltz, lerlin, schottische, waltz, la Marjolnine, quadrile, polka, York, waltz, inedley and three extras.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruschsupt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heyer, Mr. and Mrs. Benchel, Mr. and Mrs. Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marth Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Benchel, Mr. and Mrs. Horchers, Mr. and Mrs. Hillam Borchers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oppenieimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thrier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hars, Thrier, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brutsch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Horowitz, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rusell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brutsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Solom Hibrich, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wehrmann of Madera, Mrs. M. Wehrmann, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Berry.

Missee Hazel Goodman, Fannie Simpson, Della Elders, Netta Murray. Lulu Rallard, Editt Elders, Jennie Harden, Carrie Ehner, Clarie Borieg of Sacramento, Lanra Murray, Lizzel Homan, Hattle McDonough, Hazel Tate, Annie Knobloch, Annie Wendt, Lizzie Klumberg, Mattie Abrants, Norma Farnish, Katie Klumberg, Ollie Abrants, Annie Klumberg, Messers, A. Ruccker, O. Smith, P. Me

Klumberg, Ollie Almants, Annie Klumberg.
Messrs. A. Brocker, O. Smith, P. Hailner, Major Will Scott, T. Anton, E. Wright, Henry Avils, Herman Eggers, Frank Henry, T. Le Blanc, M. Isenas, Schuyler Hess, Roy Woldenburg, A. Hayes, H. Radin, A. Karns, T. Brocker, Edward Schwartz, F. Bracuere, George Goennleimer, Paul Huntzsch, F. Cowan, G. Dueeubery, W. Y. Johnson, J. Summerfield, Lee Cutbirth, A. Shade, J. W. Bostick, E. O. Brown, Richard Moyer, Nate Bostick, A. Pleennies, W. O. Severin, George Barrett, E. Faure, F. Prensehopy, H. Lanz, J. Nesper, Simon Henry, E. Laxon, Ben Winters, W. F. Mullips and athers.

of the city of Freeno:—
The finance committee, to whom was referred the matter of salaries to be paid

the funds in the treasury to meet current expenses. The committee find it absolutely necessary for the next four months to either reduce the number of employes, not o reduce their pay and retain the present number. It would be possible to get along with four instead of eight police officers, and we could retire one of the fire engines and the force in charge of it, and thus reduce expenses; but after the consideration the committee concludes that

ry. The following applications for liquor licenses were received:
Quong Chang, at 1448% Tulare street,
and L. A. Sequeira, on the corner of F
and Merced streets. A remonstrance
was received from the property owners
against the intention of grading H
streets, from Surramento street to the
streets, from Surramento street to the



the cioin was at distance of six inches under like conditions, with like results, the cloth being more heavily powder marked.

The thrilecenth was at a distance of one foot under like cauditions; the cloth was burned and heavily powder marked.

tridge held at a short-distance from the cotch hanging over the heef. The pistol in this instance was thrust through an aperture in a piece of cloth to the cylinder and fired. The target cloth was burned up, and the rebounding powder marked and stained the cloth.

All these armisiments were made out.

Mrs. Gaetane was next called and

ter as a friend, seek a sought and they crossed the Pollasky railroad going out they were talking of the matter, and Heath wrung his hands and said, "Mae was my friend,"

In answer to the court as to whether this remark that NeWhirter stood up

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shutting them off, There is every probability that the

When haby is teething or invertal ask your druggist for Steetman's Southing Fowders.

ther Experiments.

The thickness of the human body at the point where the wound in Mo-Whirler was located was from two to thros inches to the cavity. The blood flowing from such a wound could mix with the residuum of the powder and the hemorriage would have a tendency to carry it along with it. Immediately upon coming in contact with the air, the blood would coagulate, the cleansing of a wound like this would tend to carry off the evidences of humt powder. On redirect he stated that in the supposed conditions above stated the coagulum would still contain the component parts of the burnt powder and would have been found in the chemical analysis which ho had made.

The prosecution then asked that Dr. A. J. Pollar be allowed to dissect the piece of meat and show its condition with respect to each of the hultst holes which had been marked by numbered stires thrust into the holes. Juro D. N. Wilson asked the court to have this done in the presence of the jury, but objection was made and the court denied the permission sought for, and the jury's request.

Mrs. Gactano was then recalled for cross-evanination and the attorneys stipulated that certain protions of her evidence might be read from the transcript of the evidence on the former trial which were in substance that the man

house that was kept burning and trinied low. Did not touch it when she got up. There was no blind on the window. The man was of medium height. Her attention was called to her evidence before the grand jury to the effect that he was a pretty all man, and she stated that she did not remember saying so. It was a pretty dark night. Could see he had a beard. It was not a long heard, nor yet very short. Thinks it was a little longer than now. Cannot swear that Heath was the man.

The court then interrogated her. The court then interrogated her.
"Who told you to come to the jail?"

A. and the results were similar.

Experiment "O" was made with the nuzzle just touching the cloth. The clothes burned and had to be extinguished.

Experiment "D" was made with the muzzle at a distance of three inches. The cloth was burned inside and outside and the unexploded powder punctured the shirt.

In experiment "E" the muzzle was held at a distance of six inches. The outer cloth was burned considerably and the inside slightly, with considerable unburned powder penetrating the cloth, and the residum blackened it.

In experiment "F" the muzzle was held at a distance of nine inches; this cloth ignited slightly on the outside, the margins of the holes were singed, and some unburnt powder penetrated the cloth.

Experiment "G" was made at a distance of one foot; the cloth-was slightly singed in one or two spots.

In making these experiments the harried the pistol was cleaned after each shot, cross-examination he stated that the contractivated the cloth cross-examination he stated that the contractive of the pistol was cleaned after each shot, cross-examination he stated that

ior court yesterday:
BEFORE SUBSE HARRIS, BEPARTMENT 1. Earl Fruit Co, vs. M. A. Curtis et. al.; demurrer of M. A. Curtis overruled and

demurrer of M. A. Outris overtract and ten days to answer. Mary J. Blasingame vs. Martha L. Lyke et. al.; application for writ of as-sistance donled and plaintiff excepts. Sarsh A. Reid vs. William O. Reid; rodered that defeminal pay \$70 attor-ncy's fees within ten days and motion for rosts and allineav denied.

for costs and allinony denied.

Gharles Richter va. A. Herrington et. al.; denaurer of defendant, Mary Canu, overruled and ten days to answer.

Rosella Breese vs. Frank Breese; denaurer to complaint overruled and ten lays to asswer.

Swinnerton & Rutherford vs. M. J. (Durch: Sounrer to complaint aver-

al; hendurer of celebratus; axposen view and Mary Vien, overruled and ten days to answer.

N. M. Weaver vs. McKay & McCann; demurrer of plaintid! to answer confessed and overruled.

G. H. Clapp vs. M. J. Laymanec et. al; default of defendants, J. W. Laymanec and Sam San Sing, entered and judement for plaintiff.

Henori Simon et al. vs. Ephraim Simon et. al.; demurrer to complaint taken under advisement.

Mary Mantove vs. John Mantove; demurrer to complaint argued and submitted.

J. M. Church vs. Mary Abbott; by consent case set for March 23, 1893, 2 p.m.

Die Georgianns Nevins vs. Edward M. Georgianns Nevins vs. Edward M. Nevins; by stipulation hearing of defendant's motion for order to vacate order allowing alimony continued ont week.

Memoria stay of proceedings granted.

People vs. Charles Burge, robbery; trial ressumed.

Memory under Shaw Department 3.

Fresno Canal and Tripation Company Fresno Canal and Tripation Company vs. L. L. Bettys; set for April 12th, 9.30 a.m.
M. Denicke vs. American Building and Loan Association; set for April

NEW CASES.
M. J. Blasingame vs. E. A. Elliott;

four. The evil eye seems to be upon the nine, for they have won very iew games since their organization.

The team is an aggregation of good ball players, but there seems to be a lack of team work. But Manager Don-aboo means to overcome this in a short time.

terday. He was held to answer and his hond fixed at \$2000, in default of which he went to jail. The case was set for next Treaday afternoon. The two sad-dles stolen have been recovered. William Johns is down from Alameda.

cepted. It was also recolved that the clark re-ceive hilds for caring for thoelty park, to be opened at the next regular meeting. Street Superintendent Bilby saked for a week's vacation, which was granted

KNOWLEDGE

The reductions recommended will save, to be used for street lights, street sprinkling and other necessary expenses, about \$450 per month, and your committee believes that in this way the affairs of the city may be tided over, willout serious harm, and without incurring obligations which are prohibited by our charter.

Of Embezzling a Client's Money.

THE TRIAL HELD YESTERDAY

Hart Claimed the Money Was Loanet Him-Sentence on Monday.

From Saturiay's bally.
The trial of S. R. Hart, the attorney,
on a charge of emberrhement, was held
yesterday in Judge Holmes' court. The
prosecution was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Alva E. Snow, and the defendant was represented by E. D. Edwards, W. D. Grady and Dante R.

Hart was indicted by the grand jury last. November on the complaint of Antone George, who charged Dual Hart, while acting as his agent and attorney, lad collected \$192 for George, and instead of turning it over converted it to his own use. The offense was alleged to have been committed on November 25, 1892.

The following jury tried the case thriah Dunne, J. B. Dace, John W. Loper, Frank Billingsley, J. B. Boon, Eli Henderson, W. A. Block, R. H. Branlet, M. I., Dean, M. N. Fottle, R. M. Edmiston, N. W. Neely.

Antone George, the prosecuting witness, was first called to the stand far the people. If after had been his lawyer in a suit he brought against floaquin Fairth. Hart was indicted by the grand jury

people. (Hart had been his lawyer in a smil he brought against Joaquin Fauntz for \$192. The case was tried and taken under advisement and lindly on Novem-ber 25, 1812, judgment was given in favor of George for the sum said for. The money was puld to Hart the same day as attorney for George, Early in December, George, his consin and a friend named John Peters and Hart on the strees. George inquired about the

friezz mained John Peters met Hart on the stront. George inquired about the ease and Hart answered that he had won the suit, but that F. H. Short, the defendant's attorney, had appealed the case to the superior court and it would come up in January. George said he saw Hart a number of times after this meeting, but the lawyer always had some excuse for not paying over the mency. Witness had in the meantime found out that Fauntz's at-

meantime found out that Fauntz's at-torney had not appended the case. When he met Hart the next time George in formed the larger of his discovery and Hart told nim that he would pay the amoney soon, as he had some money conting to him. The money was never

by that of his coosia, the policeman of this city. Arch McDonald, the justice of the peace at Mulera hefore whom the case of George vs. Fanutz was triel, was also put on the stand for the people and stated that the defendant in that case had not taken an appeal.

The defendant, S. R. Hart, was the fact witness for the defender that fifther

Inoil not taken an appeal.

The defendant, S. R. Hart, was the first witness for the defense, testifying in his own behalf. He stated that a few days before judgment was rendered in the case of George vs. Fauntz, in which he was plaintfirs attemery, he not George in front of the old postoffice. He arked George to lend him \$200, as he wanted to go to Sacramento to make his light for the superior judgeship and preeded some money to pay his expenses, his light for the superior judgeship and needed some money to pay his expenses. George told Hart that he had no money, but if he could collect the sum due him from Fauntz he might have the use of it. Hart wont to Madera on Nowember 25th, judgment was given for George against Fauntz on the same day and Hart collected the \$192. It was, of course, his intention to pay it back.

West Hart with of the defendant fee-

band and George, in which the former asked George for a loan. She substanti-ated her husband's statement in regard to George's saying thart might use the money due him by Fauntz if Hart col-

McKinney testified that lo also had heard the conversation between Hart and George, in which the latter gave Hart permission to use the Fauntz gave Hart permission to use the Fanniz money. Asked when this conversation took place, the witness said it was be-tween the 10th and 20th of Normber. Asked how he managed to fix the time, McKinney said he had taken a trip to the river about that time and that was low he remembered it. Finally the wilness recollected that November 18th was the exact date on which he had gone to the river and that the conversa-tion between Googe and Hart must have taken place a day ur two before, The important difference in the testi-mony of Mrs. Hart and McKinney as to the time of this conversation no doubt

At the conclusion of the testimony At the conclusion of the testimony, eloquent speeches were made on both sides and the case was given to the jury about 5.15 o'clock. It returned three hours later with a verdict of guilty. The court fixed next Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock as the time for passing sentence. The penalty for embezalement is imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than ten.

rom Saturday's Dally. CIVILIANS VS. GUARDSMEN.

A Match Shoot to Be Held May ist-The Inspections.

There are a number of civilians in Freeno who are very handy with the rifle and who think they can bit the side of a house, if not too far away, as often me the members of the local con tingent of the National Guard con. This reseate view of the civilians' sharpness of eye and steadiness of nerve was re-

ruseate view of the EVIJIAME SHATPHEES of eye and steadiness of nerve was recently expressed by Commodore Fulton G. Berry, and Goneral M. W. Muller, who heard it, gave a meaning smile as he proposed that they have a contest to decide the matter.

It has accordingly been arranged that a tenn of ten civilians and a team composed of ten guardsmen have a match shoot on May 1st, the distance to be 200 yards. The contest will be followed by a dinner for which the losing team will have the pleasure of paying.

The reports from the various places where inspections have been held are not yet all in. Yisalis made a showing so far as attendance is concerned that can't be bear. Company Ethere, Major L. F. Winchell reports, lurned out 100 per cent strong last Wednesday night.

Colonel T. J. Hay inspected Company H at Merced Timuskay inght and Company D at Middesto last night. Companies A and B and the signal corps a Stockton will be inspected next Monday evening, as will Company G at Bakersfield.

From Saturday's Daily, THE SAME FRY,

And Most of His Followers Are Built After His Fashion. From the San Francisco Examiner

The same Fry that figured with the notorious Willey in the San Francisco distress circulars of last year and the distress circulars of last year and the sandlot sonp kirchen seandal of a few months ago has lobbled up sgain, this time in Los Angeles, as a leader of the "army of peace" that is to march on Washington 3,00,000 strong. The particle of the same cheerfully and actions mendscity that distinguished the San Francisco movements. The Cosa Angeles are ornamented with the same cheerfully and actions mendscity that distinguished the San Francisco movements. The Los Angeles are fornmented will be allowed the "army of peace" and its vegation of the constitution. The committee will hold its next mendscity that distinguished the San Francisco movements. The Los Angeles are fornmented with the same cheerfully and actions mendscity that distinguished the San Francisco movements. The Los Angeles are fornmented with the same pheter of the defendant. The case was set for next Thursday on the same charge, was given until Monday afternoon for her attorney mendscity that distinguished the San Francisco movements. The Los Angeles are fornmented with the same pheter of the defendant. The case was transmitted for the defendant. The case was set for next Thursday on the same charge, was given until Monday afternoon for her attorney in the same pheter of the defendant. The case was transmitted for the defendant. The case was transmitted for the defendant of the charge of keeping the doors and windows of her house open as at the corpose the interior. D. R. Prince are was fall of the chiral that the came therefore the committee was appointed to certain the care therefore the chiral that the charge of the chiral that the chiral tha

and classes that the council should reque at the Santa Fe railroad for free tran apportation to the cast. Emboldened by this access Fry dube himself Gearsi, of the United States Undustrial Array, and sends to the agreetary of war a request that the government issue rations to the array—astimated at "atout 3,000,000"—and forminh transportation to Washington.

The crask-brained followers of the organizers of the "industrial array" may have an idea of what they are to do when they get to Washington, but what will actually happen if any of them get that far is very different from their calculations. The most likely want is a considerable-swelling of the chain gauge of the east. San Francisco had its experience with the protype of the "industrial army" that will not work when the gang on the sandlet was offered a chance at street sweeping, and out of the hundred feeding on chasity only eightreen would take a morn. There was the honest more who follow. the numerous records on charity our rightren would take a broom. Then may be a few honest men who follo the agilators, but most of them nee the discipline of a workhouse admini-tered on the European plan.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

ANOTHER FIELD DAY TO BE HELD ON MAY.

The Athletica Accept the Misalia Football Team's Challenge-A

Swimming Class.

ren. Saturday's Baily. The challenge from the Visalia fact

board and F. E. Hoppoer was electronaurer.

The election of P. B. Bonahoo as manager of the baseball team, vice E. Hannilton, resigned, was confirmed. The board also decided to change the location of the baseball grounds at the fairgrounds to directly in front of the grand stand. Work on the new grounds was commenced yeaterday.

The swimming tank at the gymnasium is to be kept full of water hereafter, and arrangements were made to have a wallow swimming tales.

records.

The dub has adopted a new emblem, which is a winged F. The old emblem was a letter F on a grape hat. The dub has mader consideration an athletic entertainment to be given in their hall in the near fayure. Exhibitions will be

rom Salurday's Daily. GREEN SENTENCED.

He is Sent Up for Three Years.

An Appeal. C. G. Freman returned yesterday from Madern, where he has been defending Jeorge Green for robbery committed car Savage, on the Fresne river, about wo years ago. The case was tried in this county and Green was found guilty and gentenced to life imprisonment, while his accomplice Albert Larsen was

while his accomplice Albert Larsen was given forty years.

F. H. short and G. C. Freman appealed the case to the supreme court, which reversed the decision of the lower court. Green was granted a new trial, but in the meantime Madern county had been created and the case was transferred against the objections of the defense to the new county. The appeal case was heard before Judge J. M. Condivand Green was again found guilty of the case was the case was again found guilty. entenceu The cas led on the question of the jurisdic appealed on the q tion of the court.

About 11,30 o'clock last night two About 11.30 ochiek mist hight two hadies went to Monroe's drug store to get some medicine. They rang the night bell, and no one coming to the door, they rang again. Almost immedi-ately thereafter they heard the report of coming from within the drug Fearing the clerk might have in commence and informed their husbands of the oc-currence. Two gentlemen went to the drug store to investigate, and Louis Harris, the snave and bald-headed clerk, came to the door, screme and unburt. He said he had heard no shooting, and vanted to prescribe a sedative for unxious inquirers after his health.

GRASS PESTS.

Johnson and Bermuda Gras May Be Destroyed.

From the Visalia Times. ohuson grass or evergreen millet when once established in a field is very likely to become a nuisance. Here is a recipe given that is warranted to kill

tikety to control to the presence of the grass for good.

Take one pound arsenic and three pounds soda. Dissolve thoroughly in ten gallous of water and then sprinkle about over the grass like a heavy downstanting and the sprinkle about over the grass like a heavy downstanting the sprinkle and the sprinkle about the sprinkle about the grass like a heavy downstanting the sprinkle If not too bad the second application will also be stored and the continuance of this nuisance prevented.

The order of the grass. The worst cases may require a third sprinkling.

Bermude grass may be killed in the property of the street of

Lien Land Cases Dismissed.

From the Visalia Times.

Judge Wallace has received notice from Los Angeles that thirty-two lieu and cases, in which he is attorney, have from Les Angeles that the sattorney, have been dismissed by Judge Ross for want of jurisdiction. Most of the land in controversy is situated in Kings county, some in France, Kern, Talare and San Luis Obispo counties. This makes thirty-six cases that have been dismissed and if any further proceedings are had dispossess the ethers actions will have to be brought in the state courts. Judge Waltace has about thirty cases at life pending, and with one or two exceptions he expects that they will all be dismissed on the same ground.

From Saturday 5 half.

Raisin Meeting.

The hoard of directors of the Central wide. Bath cases wer, set for Friday afternoon,

The hoard of directors of the Central California Raisin and Fruit Growers' as-sociation had a meeting in this city yesterday morning. There were present W. F. Rowell, A. B. Butler, Alex Gor-don, W. H. Hodgkin, L. F. Monteagle, Carroll Ghent, D. M. Pyle, Lonis Fin-stein, William Forsyth and A. E. Smith.

KINGSBURG NEWS.

AN ATTEMPT TO BURN THE MAX WHALE RUISING

ome Political Chat From the Burgl -Other Items of Interest.

The burghers are basking in the glor ous California sunshine and feeling uite contented after the long and hard winter. A little money is being received occasionally on raisins and our growers are feeling comparatively hopeful,

The cold north wind of Friday night did not have the effect of cooling and of M. V. York, the apostle People's party. He set up his black-board in the hotel dining room, took off his cutis and cultar, and belabored the two old parties for two hours and a half to a small audience. The ability with which he flourished the crayon betrayod his carly training as a school master. He will deliver another fecture tonight. An attempt was made hast Sunday night to burn the brick building belong-ing to Z. T. Maxwell, occupied by the bank and by Clark's store. The fire-was started about 0 o'clock in the even-ing among some kerosena and turpen-tine in the cellar. Il was extinguished before any danage was done, however. People's party. He set up his black before any damage was done, however. This is the second attempt made in the last few months to burn this property. There seems to be no due to the perpe-trator nor is there any apparent motive

From Saturdey's Bails.

The challenge from the Visalia football team was accepted by the board of directors of the Athletic club at their meeting Thursday evening. The game will probably be played at the fair grounds two weeks from Sunday. The visiting team will be made up of Visalia's crack players. A hordy contested game isex-peeted.

The resignation of Andrew Dunean as a member of the board and F. E. Hoppock was elected to his place on the board and F. E. Hoppock was elected treasurer.

The election of P. B. Bonahoo as manager of the baseball team, vice E. Hamblion, resignate, was confirmed. The board also desided to change the local time of the baseball grounds at the fair grounds to directly in front of the grandition, of the baseball grounds at the fair grounds to directly in front of the grandition of the baseball grounds at the lating that the grounds of the baseball grounds at the lating that the grounds of the baseball grounds at the lating that the action of the courts.

The swimming class.

The swimming class to be held on May 30th, the events of which will be open to all anniteurs in the San Joaquia at the lating the individual of the properties of the lating that the grounds to first the action of the Courty clerk, but there are seems to be no due to the eart. The change in the eart of the eart.

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Lem Harp has just returned from Sudget and the and the and the same working to he adjusted the and the primary for a revolver to stop the work. It was soon stopped by legal process and will assume the action of the courty clerk, will be presented to have a state of the courty clerk, and the properties of the later and the action of the courty clerk, and the properties of the later and the product of the later and the action of the base and the later and the action of the base and the later and the action of the base and the later and t

Lem Harp for assessor, and Z. T. Maxwell for supervisor. For this office A.C. Bryan is mentioned on the Republican side Disdaining to be bound by the restrictions of party affiliations John F. Farney and E. W. Pinkiey are looking toward the office of justice of the peace with covetous eyes, but do not desire it through party machinations. They are looking to the good of the community, but are too firm friends to quarrel over the office, and so have agreed to toss up to see who shall run.

KINGS BERMER.

Kingsburg, March 17, 1894.

'tom Tuesday's Duily.
MORRELL PHOTOGRAPHED. The Gentle Kicker Sets up an Ua

intelligible Howl. In these dull times where there is lit-tle afoot, the chronic kicker finds himself the only man in town who is over worked and behind hand on his job, not withstanding the fact that he has re-cruited numbers from the ranks of the unemplayed.

ı. er heard him vesterday on thu A reporter heard from yestericay on one street in full cry with ample strictures upon the full officials for having Morrell down town last Saturday, and according to the kicker, "making a holy show of

The kicker did not stop to enquire is The kicker did not stop to unquestable where was any good reason for it—not be. The fact is that Sheriff South and Morrell taken down town and photographed with his beard on. Then he had hit taken ton barber shop where he was shaved and his hair cut, and he was taken back and photographed again. What was the necessity of this?

Well, wait, ungentle kicker, until his court and other was taken to was the necessary again. What was the necessary with ungentle kicker, until ms trial comes up in the court and other people will see the reason for it, and will appreciate the wiedom of it. Will you understand it, you ask, dear kicker? You will not. You will never understand the country of th

From Sunday's Daily. ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE.

Flying Handbills Caused Two

Runaways Yesterday. couple of runaways were caused yesterday by horses becoming fright-

ened at handbills and papers flying through the air on the streets. Of course the wind that prevailed was nnexampled and it was the roughest day of the kind on record and naturally everything that was not stanned and shipshape was in evidence and in cir-culation, and casculties of this kind were probable and to a degree unavoid-

blc. However, city ordinances No. 221 ection 15, provides that the scatterin section 15, provides that the scattering of dedgers, handbills, advertising or business earlie or pieces of paper on the streets, siewwilsy-allers, etc., is a mis demeanor and publishable as such, and the ordinance should be enforced for protection against just such such caidents

protection against just such according as occurred yesleriday.

Persons desiring to distribute handbills are limited to fastening them on buildings, posts, etc., but of late the ordinance has been disregarded and bills are passed by hand to pedestrians, thrown into buggles or scattered projectionsly about the street. The ordiniscrously about the street.

From Tuesday's listly.
A POISONED TODDY,

James White's Serious Charge Against His Wife. James White, colored, appeared before Recorder Clark yesterday and swore out a warrant for the arrest of his wife, Francis White, charging her with at-tempting to poison him. It appears

From Sunday's Daily, Kept Their Doors Open.

Ruby Mayben pleaded not guilty yes

MECHANICSVILLE SCHOOL. Roll of Hunor for the Menth o

February.

Following is the roll of honor for the Mechanicaville school during the month of February:

Josie Burton 89, John Burton 89, Kate Burton 89, Jessie Burton 89, Jenni Burton 83, Jessis Burton 83, Jennie Burton 83, Jensie Blasingame 22, Albert Blasingame 90, Locy Hanceck 91, Bthel Hamphreys 94, Lizzis Humphreys 93, Jessie Humphreys 93, Robert Humphreys 94, Incogene Humphreys 92, Robert Humphreys 94, Incogene Humphreys 92, Prantis Humphreys 92, Prantis Humphreys 92, Nanny Burton 94, Inza Burton 94, Allen Burton 94, Oharles Eurton 92, James Burton 94, Oharles Eurton 94, Junes Burton 94, Maud Remms 94, Ruth Resmas 92, Burjamin Remms 93, Wuth Resmas 92, Burjamin Remms 93, W. W. Poole, Teacher. Reams 91. W. W. Poole, Teacher. Sentinel, March 19, 1894.

The Jones insolvency case was continued by Judge Holmes yesterday till text. Suturday,

M'CLURE'S INGENUITY.

THE CLOSED SEASON ON RUN OMELETS.

ie Locates a Large Aperture in th Sunday Closing Ordi-

ron Sanday's Daily.
The enforcement of the ordinance class ing saloons on Sunday works great hardships at times, even upon the elect and cogno-centi who temporarily forgot its existence and fail to provide for the Sabbath day period of drongist.

A good story is affort at the

of Johnny McClure in this regard, which shows that he is a man of expediency, notwithstanding the fact that 'Our Stever' did him up brown on the receivership of the Visulia land office at eceivership of the Visulia land uffice a he beek of Kern county land harm ad the local manipulators of "Grover

phe counter."

Johnny walked into an I street restaurant last Sunday morning with his political scalping knife neatly stowed away.

"One eye was like the eagle's.
And the other over the eagle's. ordered a rum quelet for breaking straightway buried his nose in th

and straighteny buried his nose in the morning paper.

The waiter took the order to the proprietor, who returned it to "Mne" with assurances of his profound legred, but the ordinance did not allow him to dispense drinks on Sunday, "Mne" aughed derbitely and stated that he did not drink his onedet, on the contrary. But the proprietor was ubstante, the was a strict constructionist and held that the ordinance equally applied to liquors whether boiled, fried, reasted, on the buff shell or in the ear, and then "Mme" reared. He arose in his wroth and announced that he would be essentiable d— but, never mind, that will happen later. He said he was going to have that run omelet if it was the last act of his vital career.

He went out and consulted an authority who was conversant with the combine, and soon thereafter he was

hereafter he was inch in the restaurant on the glorious results to be obtained

on the giorious results to be obtained by ingenuity, reciprocity and combination. Since then Mac, has succeeded in convincing the restaurant man that he was not running a saloou, and that he was not running a saloou, and that was not running a saloou, and that mea's and fry up the festive run mea's and fry up the festive run omelet without fracturing the country ordinance in any part or particular.

A WONDER STRICKEN CROWD

Watches a Courageous Barber A large crowd gathered in front of Mariposa street barber shop yesterda

afternoon to see a man have his hair out and be shaved. To be sure the man was Ed Morrell, Chris Evans' pal, but he was shaved exactly in the same manner as any body else would be except that there were two sheriff's dopution standing by to see that Alr. Morrell went back to jail after the burber got through with him.

Morrell was alustratured both before

through with him.

Morrell was photographed both before and after being shaved and seemed to enjoy the operation. After his beard had been remove I and his hair short-aned Morrell looked quite handeome. He is still closely confined to his rell and wears an Orego boat day and and night. Very few people are permitted to see him.

Supreme Court Decisions. The following Fresno county case ave recently been passed upon by the

state supreme court : Porter vs. Fisher, affirmed. Brown vs. Freeno Raisin Company

firmed.
Eshleraan vs. Malter, et al., affirmed.
Blaisdell vs. Leach, affirmed.
Abbott vs. Toe Seventy-six L. & W.

Chapin vs. Brown, reversed. Richter vs. F. C. & I. Co., reversed.

Eastern Visitors.

John E. Kirk and wile of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hambin of New York and a party of three kadies from Maryville, Mo., stopped off at Fresno yesterday to take a look at this portion of Calliornia. They expected to be chaperoned about Fresno and ricinity by County School Superintendent Kirk, but he very discreetly persuaded them that they needed roas at the hole all day yesterday. Deloes S. Brown and wite also of Peoria, are expected on this morning's train, and it is hoped that to chap may afford Superintendent Kirk a chance to show his eastern friends around without being obliged to apolegize for so much dust and wind in Freeno. John E. Kirk and wife of Peoris, Ill

From Tuesday's Datly. Vigilant Officers.

The policemen who arrested Ike Brelin, M. Kessell and C. Cohn cay they did so because the men were trythey do as because his men were trying to get on the blind baggage and
were enspected of having robbed M. A.
Bracamonte, who had been held up
and robbed on that evening by three
footpads. They deserve commendation
and not blame for their vigilance,

LEGENDS OF LADIES.

A DISCUSSION OF THE INFLUENCE OF REALITY ON THE TENDER PASSION

Did the Devil Two Choke the Life Out o a Bessiful Woman:—A Story Which is Very Lurid, to Say the Least—A Homely Woman Seen Through Love's Byes.

A discussion interesting to the ladie uning through some of the French.

S. Briefly-stated, the question

papers. Briefly-stated, the question is whether or not beauty has anything to do with the kindling of the tender passion. Handsome women eay yes; home by one, or, to be more correct, the leebeantful, say no. In proof of the soundness of their platform, which rejects the plack of affection for lovel ness-only, the latter have mearthed the musty old legent of the lover of Leiland Meroum. and Megnoun.

When the king of Persia heard of the

smitten young man, hosent for him and asked him how it was that he had be-come so desperately spoony. "In order to understand that," re-

pited Megnoun, 'won would have to see my ladylove."

"Well," said the king, "let's see the wonder."

Leile was brought before him. Sh was redhended, scraggy, squint oyed, stamp mosed and frenkled face, "A thousand blizzards!" routed his

majesty. "Is this the object of you extraordinary ardor? Splinter my scep ter! The meanest glave in my kitche

is better dooking than she!"
"Then judge how I must love ber,
said Megnoun, "since she is as heant
ful in my oyes as she is homely i

said Megaoun, "since she is as heantiful in my oyes as she is homely in yours!"

So far so good. But here comes the larid legend of the famous Ninon de Leneles. Ninon flourished during the seeigns of Louis NIV and Louis XV, and many enthusiastic descriptions have been given of her incomparable charms. Wolf, one fine day Mile, de Leneles was quietly seated in her parlor when the servant came to announce to her that a gentleman wished to see her, but that he would not give his name. She told the servant to say to the stranger that she was engaged with company and could not see him.

"I know very well," said the stranger that she was engaged with company and could not see him.

"I know very well," said the stranger to the servant, "that mademoisable is alone. Go back and tell her that I have a matter of the very highest importance to communicate to ber."

This strange reply tickled the curiesity of Mile, de Leneles. She gave orders to adont him. He appeared before her. He was a little old man, chal in black, with a sinister bolk. He were a black skulleng and carried a little black came. His eyes were full of fire; but, after all, his features were intellectual.

"Mademoiselle," said be, "be good."

ethar. ''Mademoiselle,'' said be, ''be good enough to send away your waitin maid. Nobedy but you alone must hea what I have to reveal."

Ninon was terrified at first, but a last, remembering that she was in the presence of a little, decrepit old man, she took contrage and sent away the writtne neid waiting maid.
''Don't let my visit frighten vou,'

said the stranger. "It is true that I do not hance everybody in this way, but you have nothing to fear. You have before you a man who is abeyed, more or less, by all the world, and who can bestow at will all the gifts of nature. I was present at your birth. I fashion the fate of all human beings, and I have come here to learn from your own lips how I shall dispose of yours, bring you the highest titles, enormou riches and on eternal beauty. Which will you have? Tako your choice and st assured that no mortal on earth ha

the power to give you so much."
"Really, sir," said the woman, laughing, "you are very kind, and the anghing, "you are very kind, and the magnificence of your gifts is so great

"Mademoiselle," said he, interrupting her, "you have too much good sense to make fun of a man whem you do not know. Choosequickly. Which will you have—litles, riches or eternal beauty?"

"My dear sir," said she, "there is no room for any hesitation over the good things that you offer me. I'll take eter-nal beauty. But what must I do to nal beauty. But what must I do to obtain this precious gift?" "Mademoiselle," said the stranger

"Antibunoisous," that the stranger, "you must write your name upon my tablets." And he presented to her an old blackened tablet, upon which the signed her name. Then he gave her a light tap of his black cane upon the left in the strain. "They have the strain." shoulder. ''That will do now,'' be said. ''You will be beautiful all through you life, and you will live for a long time fou will create passions at a period in life when other women are in the hor-rors of decreptinge. You will never grow old. I give you the power to charm everybody. During 0,000 years grow old. I give you too power to charm severybody. During 6,000 years I have traveled through the universe from one end to the other, and upon the earth I have only found four women who were worthy of this great privi-lege. They were Semiranis, Eulen, Cleopatra and Diana de Poitiers. You are the fifth and the last to receive this gift. Ask me no question. You will rift. Ask me no question. You will see mo again, once more only, and that will be when you shall have only three lays more to live. Remember my name is Nostantial?

ctambule! He disappeared, leaving Mlle, de Len counseppeared, nearing Mills, de Lei-clos trightened almost ont of her wits. The career of the wondrous beauty is too long to follow. It is enough to say that three days before her death Noc-tambule appeared before her, showed her her signature, and in a dreadful voice told her that alm was anyther?

ther her augmenture, and in a creating voice told her that also was captured; that she lived all her life under the power of Lucifer, and that her end was at haud. On the third day he camo und choked her to death!

It is consoling to think that thore is somedoubt about the exnet trint of this story. Indeed it is said that it goes back for bryond the birth of poor Ninon de Lencles, and that it hegan with Louise de Budos, the sacond wife of Henry I, who died in 1899.—New York Sun.

Muori Women.

The Maori women are a potent factor in island life and must not be forget in island life and must not be forgetten. Liquid dark eyes, soft voices, atfectionate and merry dispositions, light
brown kins of ivory smoothness and
gracefulness in every movement are
their most etriking characteristics. Seldum ure they to be seen in a passion,
and not a single "cass word" for man
or woman is to be found in the vocabulary of this charming people. In the
most furious rage they can only call
each other cat, bullock, dog, gont, sheep
or pig. The most dendly is wild duck,
implying a child whom nobody will
own.—Fortnightly Review.

MIDWAY TYPES.

THE PRESEC "BEPUBLICAN" PORTFOLIOS.

Each Containing 20 Views and Portraits Which Cannot Be Dunlicated.

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From Tuesday's Daily.

LOCAL BREVITIES. We have moved.

The Republican office is now located on J street immediately in the rear of the postolice. Edwin Brown and James Smith wer

piren sixty days for vaganacy by Justice Austin yesterday.

The openings in the sidewalk along the Fisk building are being closed with glass coverings.

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Officer Russell and Special Cutbirth arrested two drunks last night, both of whom gave the name of Juhn Poe.

Judge Shaw will hear protate and other midters tenucrow morning and take up the Heafle case in the afternoon.

Jack McLaughlin appeared before Justice Austin yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. The case was dismissed, as he proved he was not of the hubo order in proven he was not of the hobo order.

Indee Shaw will call the civil calender
of Judge Webb's court, department 8, at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the pur-pose of setting cases for trial in that de-martment.

partment.

The board of education met last night, but as only three members of the beard were present no business was transacted. They adjourned to meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Suit was brought by the California Saving and Loan society against Joseph Linright et. al. to foreclose a mortgang on the south half of section 26, township 14 south, range 13 west, given to genera a promissory note of \$1000. a promissery note of \$1000.

Luke Shelley's oration on St. Patrick yesterday was of such force and power that it caused a lead eddy in the sand storm. The sund piled up to his shoctops, and a dray lead of loose green bindbills collected between the orator's extensive feet.

The suit of J. G. Swinnerton and W. Rutherford against M. J. Church ha attorneys in the damage suit b Zua Daniels against Church, \$2500 for their services.

B. R. Woodworth and E. F. Bernhard, with G. C. Freman and E. T. Wolcott as alternates, were clerted by Fresno Parlor No. 25, N.S.G. W., as delegates to the grand council to be held on April 23d at Eureku.

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This members of Company C held their weekly target shoot at the Belmont range Sunday. Some good scores were made which show the results of practice. The following were some of the scores made: Colwell 43, Fay 41, Peeler 40, Wright 40, Nayes 33, Jones 39, Notton 37, Farley 87.

14. Kessell, Ike Brelin and C. Cohen were discharged yesterday by Recorder Olark. They were charged with vagrancy. On investigation it was found had just come into the city. They were on their way to Los Angeles and were walking to save expenses.

CHOLERA IN 1894.

Resum to Believe That We Will Mayo to Guard Against the Plagne This Year.
For over two years the Asiatic cholern has been epidentle in western Russia, but as we have had reports of the subsidence of ite rawages during the winder months there was lope that there might not be a recurrence this spring of the unlangey experiences of that season in 1892 and 1890. We regard that the dispatches at hand are unfavorable. There have been violent outbreaks of the disease during the past week at a number of the aparticular creters of the western provinces, one of the most violent of them as far west as the city of Warsaw, unde from that place both Gernauy and Aastria are ugain directly menaced. n to Believe That We Will finve to

enaceu. There is reason therefore to fan There is reason, therefore, to fear that New York will have to be on the grand for yet another year, and that there will be need for the utnest vigithere will be need for the atmost vigi-lance on the part of the officers of our quarantine service. We do not doubt the ability of these efficers to maintain

the ability of thesa "flices to multidath the safety of the city. It is to be beped that the European governments represented in the interna-tional smittary commission which has held a conference in Paris will provide for the prompt execution of those de-fensive measures which have met with the annural of the delarter. The articles of the delarter. the approval of the delegates. This au the approval of the delegates. Into anti-thoristive commission was organized for the express purpose of preparing an anticholera programme acceptable to the leading powers of the world, and it will be a public shame if the recommenda-tions it has mude this year shall be one-lected, as were those made at its session of last year.—Now York San of last year, -- New York Sun. Wiscousin's Spanish Named Town

Probably the only town in Wisconsin that can boast a name of Spanish origin is Boscobel. This is how it happened, ecording to Mr. Ed Moyer of that place according to Air. La alayer of 1855 Mr. John Mortimare, a civil engineer in the enplay of the Milwankee and Mississippi Bailroad company, drove here with his wife through the sand deserts from Muscoda—thera was no town here then. Muscoda—there was no town here then, When they came within view of the present site of Boscobel, Mrs. Mortimore, who was a lady of cultum and indersteed something of the Spanish language, exclaimed, "Bosco-Belle, what in beautiful grove!" After that Mr. Mortimore and C. K. Dean surveyed and platted the city and closes the name Bosco-Belle at the suggestion of the former's wife,—Milwaukee Senfinel. inel, A Modorn English Gentleman

A Modorn English Gentleman. This recipe to make "a modorn English gentleman" is offered by Mr. Lacouchere: "Wash a large, red stock jobber, brush and trim, basto all over with money, arrange in a invarious west end house, survound with puff paste, then serve up hot. Will keep for months." The loose women are said to be again invating this ante of the track. Only constant vigilance can keep them out of the heart of the city.

H. Van de Wurdt is over from Huror R. Linder of Tulare was in Fresno ye Miss Benze of Hanford spent Sunday in Fresne.

From Tuesday's Daily.
PERSONAL.

William Enslen came down from Mo

William Ensien came down from Modesto yesterday.
W. K. Heinkell of Madera spent yesterday in Fresno.
C. K. Kirby has returned from a trip to San Francisco.
H. I. Thoraton came down from San Francisco last evening.
Mrs. Anne Robinsom of Los Banos is visiting friends in Fresno.

A. Carr, advance agent of the "Six Days Company," is in the city. Frank Barrett and J. A. McClarg of Selms spent yesterilay in Fresno.

Thomas C. Lombard of Buston is mong the eastern visitors in the city. A. P. Hall, a prominent business mad of Tulare and Hanford, was in Freence esterday.

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Misses Lola and Mary Jackson and Mrs. Embree of Marysville are visiting acquaintances in Fresno.

W. J. Furnish, sheriff of Umutilla county, Oregon, who has been visiting his cousin W. R. Furnish, went north

yesterday.

E. A. Puecchel, the newly appointed veceiver of the Visalia land office, was in fown yesterday. He took the noon train for San Francisco.

Milo Rowell and wife of Colorado Springs verived in Preson last evening on a visit to his bruthers in this county. Mr. Rowell is one of the most prominent citizens and business men of Colorado. He will spend some days in Freson and vicinity and afterward will visit southern California and San Francisco.

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S. H. Clifford, Now Cassed, was troubled with neuralgia and rhemantism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly roduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters caned him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., lad a running sore on his leg of cight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes on his leg, doctors said that he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and une box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ontirely. Sold by Webster Bros. City Drug Store, corner K and Maripoen one box buckien's armea saire core him entirely. Sold by Webster Bros City Drug Store, corner K and Maripos Bucklen's Arnica Salve

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Reformers at Work. At a meeting of the Taxpayers and Voters' league held in DeWitt hall last vening a special committee was appointed to circulate the constitution every voting precinct in the county signatures. A number of specifical way crery voting precinct in the county for signatures. A number of speeches were made suggesting lines along which the league might work successfully. The opision was expressed that now is the time for those who believe in financial retrenchment and moral elevation to come to the front and assist reform work by supporting the league, which is non-political and non-sectarian. 3 and come to the front and assist reform work by supporting the league, which is non-political and non-sectarian. A public mass meeting will soon be held, at which public attention will be called to some existing evils in the city and county.



A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Mrs. P. D. Hall, 217 Genessee St., Lockport, N. Y., says:

"Over thirty years ago, I remember earing my father describe the wonderful carative effects of Ayer's Cherry Pertoral. During a recent attack of La Grippe, which assumed the form of a th, soreness of the lungs, accom panied by an aggravating cough, I used various remedies and prescriptions. While some of these medicines partially affectated the coughing during the day, none of them afforded me any relief from that coughing the stay. that spasmodic action of the lungs which would seize me the moment I attempted to lie down at night. After ten or twelvo-such nights, I was

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Nearly in Despair, and to sit up all night in my easy chair, and procure what sleep I could in that way. It then occurred to the third way. It then occurred to the third way is then occurred to the third way. It then occurred the third way. It the morning the third way. It the morning greatly refreshed and feeling much better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pectoral every hight for a week, then gradually decreased the dose, and in two weeks my cough was cured."

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als 13th day of February, 1891.

M. A. SHEHRED, Clerk.

By L. R. Williams, Deputy Clerk. fe 6118

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Ayer's Oherry Pectoral Notice on Application for Discharge, in the Superior Court of the County of Free State of California, in the matter of J. C. Dewey, an insolvent

A FRUITLESS SEARCH!

Yesterday for Sun OFTERERS INVADE CHINATOWN

Searchers

by highburders, could age, and give the association our nearly support.
The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on Saturday evening, March 31, 1894, at 8 o'clock, Jans Bann, Secretary, Faston, March 20, 1894.

on Ying's friends temporarily

k before mentioned and the parties began work ther-ile the opinion was genera Ying had been taken awa

ease. Thu

ment at its unsuccessful outcome. Had the alarm been given immediately after \$in Yang's disappearance Sunday morning it would no doubt have been possible to overtake the abductors. Further inquivy yesureday in Chinatowa confirmed The Republica's statement yesterday morning that there is no one named Toy Sing interested in the Tong Duck Co. Not butch information can be obtained concerning Toy Sing. It is said that is not his name and that he is simply a strolling highbinder. His fellow abductor, Ah. Hing, is given an equally bad reputation. It is stated that if the officers should mange to get on the abductor's trial and overtake them, either Tong Sing or Ah. Hing would endeavor to alsuf them off with a contract marriage with Sun Ying. It is even claimed that this document by which either of them would prove his right to the girl was obtained before they left this city, but this cannot be contirmed.

Justice Crichton feels very badly over

admitted into the Farmers' Alliance, a benevolent and unsellish organization. Hence the Register Enows nothing about it. In the second place, your readers know also that the Register has a political "axe to grind." and not being able to induce intelligent and patriolic Farmers' Alliance men to follow its lead, the Register has become sour tempered and, like a limb out of joint, feels sore, and is powerless for use and unit for any good work. In the third place, every one knows that the false stories and sophistries of the Tulara Register have been, as above estated, so often re-

anything quoted from the Tulare Register.

That sheet is always found defeading and pleading the cause of the monopolists, the pot-house politician, the plutocrat, the millionnire, the oppressor of the people, siding with the selfish world, with the corrupt flesh and with the devil; but never having any remedies to propose to assist the toilers, the farmers and common people. Hence the animosity against the Farmers' Alliance, a benevolent and patriotic association, cenure uney lest this city, but this cam-not be confirmed.

Justice Crichton feels very bailty over the consequences of his laxity and re-grets the occurrence very much. He says Tay Siny and Ah. Hing care to the bones at 9.30 o'clock Sunday evening to size hell and shorts. anys Toy Sing and Ai. Hing came to the house at 9.30 o'clock Sunday evening to give bail and o'brain an order for the release of the San Ying. He supposed, the San Ying. He supposed, the says, they were the girl's friends or be would not have necepted their bond. As to the character of the bond, O'richton asserts that he always considered Toy Sing a member of the Toy Dack Company, as he had seen him around that store several times. The firm being a rich one Crichton believed the bond of a member of its to be perfectly good. He may he was as much surprised as any years at the failure of the bondsmen to appear in court with the girl at the appointed time.

The only thing that remains to be some by Sun Ying's friends now appears to be to send descriptions of the girl animosity against the Farmers' Alliance, a benevolent and patriolic association, which cannot be influenced by the Tulere Register to favor that sheet and its corrupt friends, is only natural and logical Corruption and selfabiness have nothing in common with benevolence, truth, justice, likerty and patriodism, these being a few of the candinal virtues inherent in the Farmers' Alliance M. J. Landoss, Chairman County G. M. J. Landoss, Chairman County G. Alliance, Easton, March 19, 1834.

to be to send descriptions of the girl and her abductors all over the state.

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EASTON GROWERS

Fruit Association.
Entry Representation - Fruit Association.
Entry Representation - Fruit Company's Proing the great wind and sand storm that precailed all day Sturday fruit and raisin growering a good many fruit and raisin growers turned out to the meeting in Bacton school house. The meeting was very harmonious. The Central Chirama Raisin and Dried Fruit sesseistion, and the raisin question generally was pretty well discussed. Chairmain Mr. F. Rowell additional the process made by the board of directors of the association. Natureous questions were asked and answered by Mr. Rowell. The following resolution was presented by the secretary and adopted by a manimum vete.

EASTERN OPINIONS.

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR THE

FUTURE.

A New York Business Man's View

on the Financial Stress.

The Tariff.

From Webbeshy's bully Pharles H. Hamilton of Brooklyn, K. Y., has been visiting T. J. Kirk of this

city for a few days and managed to

cather the worst sand storm in the his

utacture of woolen goods, making flan-nels a specialty, and is on his annual tour to the coast, looking after his inter-ests with the wholesale trade, and is

THE FARMERS ALLIANCE.

The Tulare Register's Criticism of the Order Resented.

EUTOR REPUBLICAN:-It would seem

pretended reform character of the Tulare

. Register bave so many times been re

have been, as above stated, so often re-futed in Tire Resentions, that now not a baker's dezen of your readers, believe anything quoted from the Tulare Regis

A man who needs power for pumping sawing or lather surely makes a mistake if he purchases an interior make of ma-chine because it is cheap. Why not buy the Hercules Gas Engine and make

The Unsightly Tanks on Fresno Street Will Be Replaced by an Ornamental Structure.

solvet, that we are and adjour-gowers of Washington and adjour-colonies here assembled, endorse Central California Baisin and Dried and we agree to take

the permit is to make immediate arangements for the erection of a hand-same stand tower to replace the present insightly tanks. The new tower will occupy the site of the tanks and while it is being erected the big tubs which hold the city's water supply will temporarily

work of construction will be rosecuted as rapidly as possible so that the new tower may be in place and its pper section filled with water before

per section filled with water hame, the heated season sets in.

From the accompanying cut, which is reduced from the design by George W. Maher of Chicago, it will be seen that the surroundings of the pumping works at Freeno and O streets will be rendered much more ornamental than they are now. The tower, when completed, will be an improvement in every sense of the word, especially when the big tubs have been finally removed in June or July.



Mr. Hamilton is a bright man of keen analysis who looks at the financial situation from a business standpoint. The attributes the doll times principally to a want, of confidence, principally due to tariff tinkering.

Millions of dollars of unemployed capital in New York banks lies idle because capitalists fear to branch out into business, for fear that congressional legislation may so after and affect conditions as to jeopardize investments. Consequently they prefer capital to lie idle in bank and safe deposit walfs arrhyr thun employth in Jerifmate chan-

to the level of the gallery around the middle of the tower, winds to the left, on which side a small ornamental tower projects elightly from the main building. This ingenions and graceful device is a triumpli of architecture in that sense in which it is said to be the essence of art to conceal the art. The gallery itself is highly ornamented in the original design. Its beauties cannot be shown in a small cut, but it will suffice to sat the same degree of ornamentation obtains in the oval false windows around the steel tank forming the second story of the tower, in the principal window on the first story, the smaller windows and the porch at the entrance. The cupola, which is in the Spanish style, has also decontive desirable of the second story of the tower of the second story of the tower.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin were given very pleasant surprise last night at heir residence, the occasion being the 27th anniversary of their wedding. Phey were taken entirely unaware, but evertheless they proved delightful en-

Al Shade contributed much to the evening's entertainment by his musical selections. E. O. Brown's comic songs were also the source of much anusement, especially "The Cat Came Back." Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin, Mrs. I., C. Packard, Misses Effic Bishop, A. Harlan, Josie Oliffon, Lula Melvin, Lou Irvin, Messra Al. Shade, Percy Wallare, Nate Bostick, William Rainey, Charles Doyle, Edwin Irvin, E. O. Brown, Clarence Irvin, James O'Connor, Coon Crutcher, Archie Grant and R. Me-Donald.

SELMA NEWS.

City.

Mrs. H. B. Jolly is very sick at pres

ent. Mrs. J. A. Houston and son of Mott,

week.

Mr. Kelly and son from Missouri are visiting E. Dudley of near Seima.

The Salvation Army gave an enter-tainment at the barracks Tuesday even-

ng. H. A. Pratt of Fowler is in Selma on

husiness.

The conundrum supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Church South Monladies of the M. E. Church South Mon-day evening was a grand success. Pickles, toothpicks, water and onions were the principal dishee partaken of. The Miscionary society of the C. P. church is going to give a unique mission-ary benefit entertainment tomorrow

overling. Considerable speculation is being in-dulged in by the street corner politicians as to the probable outcome of the city election to be held soon. X.N.X. Seima, March 22, 1894.

A FRESNO COUNTY CASE. Judgment Reversed in the Case of

Polly et al. vs. Wilhams.

From the sacramento-Bee.
The supreme court has rendered an Peck Testifies Heath Had a pinion in the case of Polly, Heilborn &

Pistol. Co., respondents, vs. W. M. Williams, appellant, on appeal from the superior court of Fresno county. The action was brought by plaintiffs to recover a certain WATSON'S BRONCHIAL CATARRIE promissory note executed to them by defendant. cremann. The defendant in his answer, set up a Adjourns Until Next Mon-

The defendant in his answer, set up a counter claim, alleging that the plaintiffs were indebted to that in the sum of \$1200. Plaintiffs' demorred to that part of the answer, pleading a counter claim and at the same time moved the rour to strike it out. The demorrer was susined and the motion remained, and upon defendant declining to amend, the case was tried by the court and judgment given for the plaintiffs.

This appeal is taken by the defendant from the judgment and the order denying the motion for a new trial. The supreme court decides that the court below erred in sustaining the demorrer and granting the motion to strike out, for which orter the judgment and order are reversed.

THE MUSIN CONCERT

ENJOYED BY A CRITICAL AUDI ENCE.

The Violin Virtuoso Ranturously Applanded-The Other Artists Also Appreciated.

rom Wednesday's Bally, The Ovide Musin concert at Kutne hall last evening was a marvel in classical harmony and a musical treat tha Fresnoaus seldom have an opportunit of enjoying. The rapturous applicase throughout the entertainment also evinced a spirit of appreciation on the part of the large audience that placed the entertainers and entertained en

rapport.

The program included a delightful variety of vocal and instrumentel music, the great violin virtuoso, of course, convicting the most liberally and pleasingly to the enjoyable affair. Of Music only praise can be spoken. He is a national character as a violinist, and that should sulice as to his genius and skill. His technique is of such an order that, combined with his inspiration, one is prone to forget that the violin is a new mechanical device. In fact, Music draws out about everything divine than can be extracted from a violin.

violin.

While it is true that he is the star of his aggregation of artists, he has surrounded himself with a company of

onnuest Instantion in the Musical merit.

Mine, Tanner-Musin is a soprano of meat range and very clever execution. Mine, Tanner-Musin is a soprano og great range and very clever execution. Her beautiful trills have earned for het the sobriquet of "Nightingale." Het performance last evening did not bette appellation.

Miss Bessie Ronsall possesses a voice of rare compass, power and sweatness of tane.

of rare compass, power and another tone.

Edward Scharf demonstrated that he is a piano solaist and accompanist of uncommon merit, and E. W. Elliott, the tenor, was very well received. His voice is of the reduct kind.

The concert was vertainly a grand success and those present last evening own Al Erayerman, the elever local violinist, a doct of grattude for his efforts in securing a guarantee for the appearance of the company in Fresno.

A NOVEL SOCIAL.

HOW GEOGRAPHY FURNISHED AMUSEMENT.

Another Delightful Event Given

By the New England 2

Clu5.

Queer decorations were those worn last night by the members of the New England clubat their geographical party ething that represented a geogreat ingenuity by having some very

Ars. J. Thursenith's dress stood for Key West. Mrs. John Luce represented Bordeaux by a wooden ring. Miss Georgia-Lace won the first prize for having guessel the larger number, and Master Drew for baying guesset the least, won the boolty prize.

The evening's program was opened by a progressive march, each stop in the music meants chance of matter than the progressive march, cach stop in the music meants chance of matter than the chance of matter than the price of the control of th

The next number, marked "antprise" on the program, was a series of stereopticon views of New England scenery, by Prot. Edwards. The committee having charge of the scuning's entertainment were Miss is. H. Hatch, Miss Julia Roberts, Mrs. G. A. Nouree and A. E. Snow. Those present were:
Captain and Mrs. H. D. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Cuptain and Mrs. L. B. Nouries, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Colson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. White, Cuptain and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Risley, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nole, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holbs, Mr. and Strs. H. H. Witten, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Roberts, Messlanes, J. Fink-Smith, George Koble, G. A. Nourse, A. M. Drew, Missee L. H. Hatch, Mabel Norris, Isabella Blake, Miss Peckham, Georgia Luce, J. B. Short, Julia W. Roberts, Dollie Banta, Dora Moss, Carrie Hall, Messrs Joshua Peckham, Charles Rotris, Julin Luce, Charles Jenny, Charles Eaton, Captain James Cottle, O. D. Colson, A. Keyser, Court Notes.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the supeior court vesterday :

refore Junie garris, repartnert 1. Kennedy vs. Kennedy; plaintiff swor

and case continued.
P. Corsten et al. vs. E. Lehmann et l.; cause tried and taken under advise ment.
People vs. Edward Rader; case trans

Premieve, Edward Radder, and trais-erred to department 2.
People vs. Ed and Andrew Rader; sas, transferred to department 2, narous_uppos Roimes, peramement 2, McDonaid vs Barton et al.; order eretofore made directing plaintiff to pay

day Morning.

manners that would not have been out

that Heath was armed the night before

the foothills on a visit to old friend to take a look at the country after eral years' absence.

DONNING ESSION.

P. F. Pock, deputy sheriff, testified that about 11 o'clock Sunday night, August 28, 1893, he went into Monag-

an's saloon on Mariposa street, and

Heath and two or three others were at the bar and he took a drink with them.

On cross-examination he testified that

of his attendance and asked tha

calo: in comparison with the previous day's ession and was characterized with smother coming down K. They were not running.

W. R. McFarlane, a detective agent in the employ of Morse's agent, was next called to rearoborate the testimony of Mr. Thornton and others with regard to incling the seventh builtet in the chicken yard fence and the investigation made by him touching the course of the same after it passed through the gump sack on the fence. His testimony was in harmony with that of the other witnesses and brought out no now matter. On cross-examination, he stated that he was the officer who brought Heath from San Francisco to Fresno, when he was arrested. He did not recollect whether or not be told Heath that he of place in the sametuary,

The first witness was Deputy Sheriff
Peck, whose testimony was important
in the case to establish the proposition

his statements with regard to Heath and Harry Lane after the close of the first and his declarations in regard Mrs. Fraser was a new witness, who settided that seven shous were lived, and the evidence of W. W. Cross to that effect and also approximately fixing the time of the nurder was read by consent. Detective McParthann testified to finding the seventh shot, and other matters, and Dr. F. M. Hayden to the present condition of health of Dr. Watson, whose testimony is important in the case. According to his report the doctor is activitiering from broughtid cataerti, and from the condition of his temperature, pulse and respiration there is no sympton of

ore of the Dutter taining in the chicken-yard lence, as it was in his opinion but a piece of a bullet, and was battered out of shape, and did not seem to be a whole bullet.

The attorneys then agreed that the evidence of the witnesses Cross and Eastwood might be heard at the after-noon session, and after that an adjourn-ment be taken until next Monday, and the court then look a recess until 1 30 nm.

one, and consisted of the reading of the testimony of W. W. Gross of Visalia to the effect that he arrived in Fresno

to take a non-se-eral years' sheence.

If Dr. Watson appears on Monday it is probable that the prosecution will close the direct evidence by Welloesday and then the defonse will be heard. There is no method of divining when the case will be closed.

the bar and ne cose a cross was the literath and a pisted in his right hand his pocket, which he felt in moving him to one side in pussing him in the passage way and afterwards saw the breech when he put his hands back on his hips, as was his habit. The pisted had a blank handle, looked like horn or gutta pendia. Health had been drinknig. From Priday's Daily. THE HEATH CASE UMBRELLA.

in the Heath case an umbrella, with the letter "H" scratched on the metal plate on the end of the handle, was produced in court and identified as one left at the

and discovery of this evidence, while quite interesting, can have no bearing on the trial of the Heath case, for the reason that after the evidence of identi-fication had been produced the prosecu-tion offered the umbrella in evidence, Judge Shaw sustained the objection and ruled it out as immaterial.

ALONG THE RAIL.

DOING.

Freight Derrick Belug Breeted of Mono Street-A New Side-

track.

The boys are all quiet this there's but little news. Passenger business toward the east is

compel his attendance and asked that a condinance be taken at the close of the day until next Monday, March 25th.

In support of this Dr. T. M. Hayden was swon and testified that he had sone to Sanger on Welnesiay at the instance of the prosecution and found Dr. Watson it bed sick from an attack of bronchial catarth. He went to visit him with Dr. Miller of Sanger and renained about wenty minutes. He said Dr. Watson was not in condition to be brought to court, but thought he would be, with care, by Monday. Dr. Miller was in clarge of him.

On cross-examination he said he thought he had seen Watson in Fresno. no more. O more.
There is a disposition to have non-

but heavy weights as bill clerks at the freight depot.
Frank W. George ("Fatty.,) will go

coived yesterday, consigned an armonian.

John Dillon and tri-colored crow are putting in a new sidetrack connecting in Kutional Ice company's spur with the one at Redden & Collins' coal yard.

Ferrell, Murphy and Allen are "on "armonia".

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



CONTINUE PURE

A RABBIT DRIVE

FOR THE DESECTATION OF EAST-ERN VISITORS.

An Exeursion to Be Run From the Their Pau Tun Layouts And the Midwinter Pair to Fresuo.

From Friday's Smily.

At last something is to be done to attract to Fresno some of the Eastern visitors who are visiting the Midwinter

Fair, and the attraction is to be the test rabbit drive of the age. the raisin center and plenty of informa-

It is the intention to invite Governor Markham and ox Pressident Harrison to attend the drive, and it is believed they will accept the invitation. The railroad company will no doubt make a special excursion rate, and if the affair is properly advertised it will prove a great success.

GOOD FRIDAY.

ITS OBSERVANCE IN FRESNO TO-

DAY

Preparations Being Made By the . Churches For the Easter Celebration.

Today being Good Friday, or the an riversary of the crucilizion of Jesus Christ, the interior of the Catholic copal church at N and Fresno streets, will esent a somber aspect indeed. These mrches are the only ones which, de-minationally speaking, take special

as Julia W. Roberts, the organist o Miss Julia W. Roberts, the organism of St, James', has been actively engaged for a nonth past in preparing a musical program of speala latractiveness for Easter Sunday. When Miss Roberts assumed the thities of organist shortly before Christmus kest year, the choir of St, James had fallen away considerably, but at the present time the choir is stions demanding the exercise of the hest efforts of a provincial organiza

The regular choir has been mented for the occasion by drafts room nearly avery choir in the city, and the following have given assurance that they will take part in the rendition of the music at St. James on Easter Sunday morning:

J. F. Ancholson, second tenor; W. C. Uridge, Maarine Rorphuro, Hal. Freeman, J. Maxwell, buss.
The principal numbers are: "Welcome, Happy Morning," Sullivan; "Christ our l'assorer," Buck; Festival Te Deam in E flat, Buck; Jubilate in A, Shelley; "Kyric," Tours; offertory duel, "The Magdalen," G. W. Warren, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar.

AN OPEN LETTER

To Thomas Bates on His New Or leans Experience. Dear Sir:-In your communication of

the 18th inst., published in the Freezo Refuelican, relating to extraordinary pyechological phenomena of which you

psechological phenomen of which you were a witness in the city of New Orleans, I was deeply interested, because the subject is one that is and has of interpreted in thinkers of the age, and from reports bids fair to open up a vista of unrecognized territory in the domain of psychological empiricism that is both startling and instructive.

The wise-acree of the materialistic school, of which Fresno has ber quota, pooh-pooh, your alleged experiences and assert that it was hallucination of which you were the victim. Would you be pleased to explain through the columns of The Keyublean, since you deny to physics any part in the plic-nomena, to what domain of the infinite you attribute the manifestations of which you were so fortunate to be a witness? By implication, you infer disembodied spirits.

For the instruction and benefit of many interested parties we would like to bear of the subject further. Mr. Johnson the horizon and coordance with the foregoing suggestion.

Mr. Foots did not oppose the adjournment, and stated that the defense wanted Dr. Walson's evidence produced before the court ordered the defense to go into the case. He did not want watson to be allowed to appear at a later date during the propriess of the delense, when he might be advised of what the evidence for the defense consisted.

The court stated that the matter would be taken nuder advisement and a railing made later in the day.

Mrs. S. T. Fraser was a new witness in the case. She resided at the time of the homicide at No. 1545 K street,

Bank vs. S. ti, Boyd at al., note of \$725.

many interested parties we would like to hear of the subject further. Prov. O. Jerts.

ANOTHER RAID

THIRTY-TWO CHINESE GAMBLERS

Stakes Also Secured—Excited Celestiale.

From Priday's Dally.

Another raid was made hist evening in Chinatown by Constables Show and Matheson, their deputies, several police men and one or two sheriff's deputies some weeks ago. At that time the warr detected the officers approaching and gave the alarm. The door was immed-iately closed and by the time the officers

from the roof of this house they steppe to the roof of the ambling the and effected an entrance through the seattle. In the meantime the other party officers went to the front door. They were heard and the grant less them to deep were heard and the grant less afternated to escape by the rear door. There they were ment by the other officers with drawn pistols and commanded to go back. The front door was then opened and the officers who had been on guard there were let in.

Several of the Chinese attempted to resist, but were specify brought into subjection. Thirty-two Chinese they were the first way to the contract of the chinese attempted to resist, but were specify brought into subjection. Thirty-two Chinese and they were supported to the contract of the chinese attempted to resist, but were specify brought into subjection. Thirty-two Chinese and they are the chinese attempted to resist, but were specific the chinese attempted to resist, but were specific the chinese attempted to resist.

To prevent any notice enumeration, the officers drew their revolvers and, sucrounding the prisoners, marched them up Tuhre street to the joil The queues of the prisoners were tied to a rope, and they made no attempt to escape. Each one was sharged with playing fan tim. The don is said to belong to the Tong Duck Co., and the well-known Ah Jack is said to be the manager.

has a seamy side that the public sollow catches more than a passing glimpse of The gilt and glitter of vice are what we

poietve, while the three tired work-women opposite assumed a new dignity and the lines in their faces soltened into a placid loveliness that brought up visions of rumping children and a cheer-ing liferistic with a cradle by it, of a neatly set table and a tea kettle merrily showing it the stowa

singing on the stove.

If vice laughest loudestat a least some-times, virtue laughe last and best, lives longest and passes away in the arme of weeping kindred.

From Wednesday's Baity. LOCAL BREVITIES.

or unsurroug the peace. An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Wing Sing, the Chinaman who suddenly died Monday evening. The verdict reached was that he came to his death from natural causes.

denth from natural causes.

D. W. Parkburst of Fowler wires The Regentions from Chicago that be has established velations with Gothers American Tourist Company in Chicago, Isalia and Cincinnati to sell and colonizo Central California isada,

Endorse the Raisin and Dried A NEW STAND TOWNS

jected Improvement.

TO BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY

brained permission from the City Truses for the removal of their water tanks

n early date.

The object of the company in seeking

cempy a portion of the street.

Given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ir Last Night.

Items of Social Interest From That

Siskiyou county, were visiting friends in Selma last week. Rev. J. R. Kirkpatrick and C. F. Walker made a trip to Hanford last week.

certain defendants \$255 set uside; Wil-liam P. Hubbard appointed receiver with bond in sum of \$5000. People vs. Ed Rader; case continued till 9.30, March 23d.

which is on the block south of the residence of Mrs. Mattie E. Leach, a witlence of Airs, summer a residence be sees in the case, her residence be shout 100 feet south from the corner he block on the same side of the stre the was awake at the time and heard

She was awake at the time and heard seven shots.
On cross-examination she stated that she had been awake about a half hour. Her huchend was acleep; thinks she aroused him and that he heard part of the shots. She was not aware that there was an echo in that locality. She hocked out of the window; saw no one running across the vacant terrinory in front of Mrs. Leach: residence. She had told what she knew to Stanton L. Carter after the concurrence, and about a

Carter after the occurrence, and about a a week ago told Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes of it. On redirect she stated that soon after the shooting she saw two men going up

ng. court directed the sheriff to ar-The court directed the sherilt to arrange for the comfort of the jurors during the recess of the court, and the attorners agreed that they might be taken out for a ritle and airing, provided they were kept together, and under the control of the dilicers.

A Claimant Puts in An Appearance Yesterday. On Wednesday morning in the trial

On cross-examination be testified that he had not been a witness before the grand jury, and had taken some interest in the case, but to no great extent. He denied that he had said immediately after the last trial that Heath ought to be jurched. He had said into Heath ought to be turned loose and that Juror Harry Lane, who hung the jury, ought to be hurse. He said this because he had been fold by credible persons that Lane had said before he went on that Lane had said before he went on that Lane had said before he went on the

Lane had said before he went on that Jury that the prosecution could not pile up enough evidence in six months to make him believe that McWhirter did not commit suicide.

Witness had made an affidavit on the motion for a change of venue that he had no prejudice and no interest beyond the performance of his official duty. He was in Monaghan's saloon reading the Chronicle that Smady evening. He took the paper in will thus as he was securefonced to. He had told J. A. Ward the next day about Heath having this pistol; also Constable George Matheson. He left town that day about mon on business; was deputy United States guager at the time.

Heath was talking politics on that Sunday evening and witness was trying to get away from him. He did not mongave substantially the following y of the umbrella. A friend of his

Heath.

He roomed with Mike Murray, the barkeeper, at that time and was accustomed to go in and six there and read the Chroniele and sometimes would divide the Sunday edition, leaving half of his paper in the saloon and taking half of the Examiner away with him. He could not tell who were with Heath that night. Saw mo one who answered the description of the missing John Due.

Mr. Johnson then presented to the court, an affiniarit made by Assistant District Attorney Walser touching the materiality of the evidences of Dr. C. T. Watson, that he had been duly subpensed, but was now ill and that his physician land filed allidavits of his inability to attend. That the presecution

WHAT THE RAILROAD BOYS ARD

ushing. On and after April 1st out rates will be

Frank W. George ("Fatty.,) will go to San Francisco tomorrow to swap smiles with his sweetheart.

No. 20 was five hours late yesterlay.

A. S. Frazier, bose carpeneer, is in the city superintending the erection of a freight derrick at Mono street. This derrick will fill a long felt want in loading and mheading heavy freight.

A. S. Shattnek, hageage master at this point, is a hustler and very accommodating to the traveling public.

joint, 13 a insiter and very accommodating to the traveling public.

Another freight crew was put on yesteriny to run on the west side.

A carload of navel oranges was received yesterday, consigned to F. M. Bormain.

care, by Monday, Dr. Miller was in charge of him.

On cross-examination he said he mount he had seen Watson in Fresunsince this trial began. Did not know that he left town immediately after the court made the order on the prosecution to produce the testimony of the witness before the grand jury. Nor that Mr. Walser took over a 1001 of his evidence before the grand jury when he went over to Sanger with witness and the sheriff Wednesday.

He found Dr. Wotson's temperature was 98 2-3 degrees. Some authorities make it 98 3-5. Itis pulse was M to the minute, which was about ten above normal in a man of his age and his respiration was above normal.

Mr. Johnson then moved the continuance in accordance with the foregoing suggestion.

Mr. Foote did not oppose the adjournthe run" again.
"Aleck," agent at Pollasky, is out with a bran new suit of blue adorned with brass buttons. How the boys

A fulse alarm from hox 13 shortly after

THE WAGES OF SIN.

The Triumphs of Vice Are Brief and the End Worse Than Death,
From the Galland Times.
The wrong moral is often drawn from

The gilt and glitter of vice are what we mostly see paraded on the streets—the squalor and degredation slink away into dark holes and corners.

A few days ago three richly attired women entered a San Francisco atreet rar. They were in the prime of youthful womanhood; were radiant with health and beauty. They were respliend ent with jewels and costly raiment. Expept for a certain loudness of manner and ostentation of style in dress, they would have passed for dames of weath and fashion. Their gay plumage and radiant beauty contrasted unpleasantly with the looks of three moorly dressed, rather plain featured women, evidently the wives of workingman, who sat opposite the source was the subtle

from surrow or poverty. Yet disease, dissipation and spendthrift habits did their deadly work. In a few short years she had snak in the lowest dregg; her beauty, jewels, the clothes and admirers all gone, she wandered the streets a miserable outcast, the reupient of kicks and curses from the debased class among whom she was compelled to ply her horrible trade. Hunger, the prison, the hospital, drunkenness and despair, and finally a friendless death in a forlorn garret. That was the end. "The mills of the gods grind exceedingly flue," said an old man to the younger, who had first spoken. "I knew the woman in that wagon when she was the counterpart of those yonder. I should not spoken the death." Somehow as he spoke the three gay wantons seemed to grow tawdry and repulsive, while the three tired workwomen opposite assumed a new dignity and the lines in their faces sollenged into from sorrow or poverty

Frank Scholl was arrested yesterday or disturbing the peace.